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U.S. TROOPS GOING HOME?

SAIGON (UPI)—All U.S. troops except about 6,000 advisers will be pulled out of Vietnam by the November, 1972, presidential elections under a new withdrawal program drawn up in Washington, high-ranking military sources said here today.

Strong political pressure and anti-war demonstrations in the United States led to Nixon administration planners scaling down from an originally targeted 25,000-man advisory group to about 6,000 advisers, they said.

Present withdrawal plans call for no more than 184,000 GIs in Indochina by next Dec. 1 from a peak of 543,400 troops in Vietnam in May, 1969.

U.S. Dilemma Now in Focus

"It has long been a grave question whether any govern-ment, not too strong for the liberties of its citizens, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies."—Abraham Lincoln.

By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — That old American dilemma has never been more clearly in focus than this spring

The demonstrators have made their protests, the government has survived, but citizens everywhere are wrestling with disturbing questions in the latest aftermath of massive acts of civil disobedience.

"At 8:30 the other morning I was radicalized and then de-radicalized and then confused about what I thought," said one Georgetown woman, recalling her reaction at witnessing clashes between police and protesters and then the destruction of her own recovery, first hear trees came and then have conproperty-first her trash cans and then her car

Citizen, Society Rights

The basic question involves probably the most delicate, complex and central theme of American life. Rights. Citizen's rights and society's

The right to assemble peacefully and petition the government for redress of government for redress of grievances, and the right to move freely without impair-ment. The rights of a majority—and a minority.

majority The rights to due process of law, and the right to be free

Manhandled, Detained

horror story after another — about a protester or a passerby or a prisoner. from excessive bail or

They have been telling about people manhandled, detained, their personal prop-erty taken and not returned. The past few days have been two distinct sides to those reactions.

M onday's "shut-down-the-g overnment" demonstration brought a strong reaction-from citizens whose rights to go to work or to a hospital or a hank or a store — and the right to have their property - were affected.

It also brought an equally strong reaction from citizens

tactics employed by police.
Citizens have been arrested on unspecified charges. For many, the government has been unable to produce specific evidence of criminal behavior against them.

subject to cruel and unusual

punishment.
All of those came into direct conflict this week in

the streets and prison com-pounds and courtrooms of Washington. They have left Washington a troubled city. Over lunch and in offices citizens can be heard dis-

cussing a number of aspects growing out of the demon-strations. Citizens at home are calling newspapers to report, often emotionally, one

behavior against them.

Many citizens against whom no formal charges have been lodged nevertheless have been photographed and fingerprinted, imprisoned for as long as 18 hours without being allowed to contact their families, and then freed after posting collateral. Their police records may follow them through life. them through life.

Habeas Corpus Suspended

Those tactics have led the methods and strategy of their amovement.

Union to charge that police Often, the end result has procedures adopted amount to 'martial law characterized by the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus."
Other tactics - those em-

protesters debating quietly among themselves about the

led to only more contusion over the question of rights, both theirs and society's Sometimes, they came down to a kind of us-against-them

Other tactics those employed by the demonstrators have come under sharp criticism. And often from demonstrators themselves.

It has been common this week to encounter groups of illegal actions because he felt. it was, after all, "their law," not his

Student Had Reason

Then he went on to ask a different kind of question. "Do you think," he asked, "that American general in "that American general in Vietnam was right when he

said: "To save the city we had to destroy it?".

What has been clearly emerging amid all the anger and confusion is a sense of the continuing deep divisions among Americans. This week,

some of the worst fear of both poles - those who fear lawlessness and those who fear police-state-type oppression have come close being realized.

The events in the streets and police precincts and detention centres appear to have driven the two farther apart

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Any Canadian gov'mint thet sells out Canada will kill its party's election chances fer at least a generation

* * * Th' Queen is doin' somethin' British Columbians sh'd do-seein' British Columbia while it's still there.

* * * If there's too many American dollars in Europe why

Oil Shipping Method Washington's Choice



VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

ON THE BRINK of a crater caused by the massive mudslide at St. Jean Vianney, two cars (marked of the sheer sides of the pit which swallowed part of the village. (CP Wirephoto.)

Mayor of Stricken Village Blames Province for Disaster

, and there were other demonstrations in cities

While most of the protests were peaceful

National Guard troops were called out to

there was some violence and bundreds of persons were arrested.

end sporadic rock-throwing by protesters. blocking a highway in College Park, Md.

Other violence occurred in cities ranging in size from New York City to Waukegan. Hi. and Northridge, Calif.!

About 1,000 demonstrators turned out at San Francisco where an April 24 ralls in

struck by police. He had attempted to tackle a federal government worker trying to enter a blocked doorway to the building. (AP Wirephoto).

s the U.S.

Times News Services

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. The mayor of this stricken town, Lareat Lavoie, said today the tragedy of Tuesday night's landslide, believed to have killed 31, could have been averted if the provincial government had responded to a distress call

He told a news conference the Quebec Resources Department was asked to carry out soil tests along the area of the Tuesday cave-in, after a landslide in the same vicinity April 24.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Anti-Vietnam war protesters, reeling from a wave of 12,000 arrests this week, straggled from the still-security-conscious United States capital today

with their leaders vowing to return in the

The demonstrators planned a late-morning

rally at the South Victnamese embassy today. But at the appointed hour, it was raining and the 50 youths who had shown up found them-

"We are going to do it again," protest organizer Rennic Dayls said. Meanwhile, between 10,000 and 30,000

BLEEDING DEMONSTRATOR reaches for hand of companion outside Washington's John F. Kennedy.

federal building today, after he was

for renewed efforts to paralyze

"They didn't answer," Lavoie said. "Otherwise,

REELING PROTESTERS

VOW TO COME BACK

perhaps they could have done something to avert the tragedy.

Meanwhile, rescue workers today probed a river a greyish mud for the bodies of 26 persons still missing. They held little hope of finding any

Five bodies have been recovered from the mud-slimed river so far.

"Anybody down there is dead," said Insp. Adrien Boisvert of Quebec Provincial Police, appointed co-ordinator of rescue operations.

The slide gobbled up 44 homes, a bus and an undetermined number of cars. Mayor Lavoie estimates damage from the landslide at \$2.5 million.

NEWS BRIEFS

Leader Followed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Republic Steel Corp. said today it is following the lead of U.S. Steel Corp. in raising prices about 614 per cent on

A Republic spokesman said the product price increases and effective dates are the same as those announced Wednesday by U.S. Steel.

Planning Talks Set

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government plans a national conference on family planning next year as part of a program that includes direct provision of information on the subject to the public and pro-tessionals, Health Minister John Munro announced today.

Mother Strangled

NANAIMO (CP)-A 24-year old mother of four small chil-dren was found strangled in bed here and RCMP said a suspect had surrendered to them. Barbara, day Copeland was found dead about 7 a.m. today.

By JOHN MIKA Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA — A Canada-United States continental energy policy appears to be a certainty, Jack Austin, deputy minister of energy, mines and resources, said today.

One of its features will be Canadian acceptance of whatever decision Washington makes on shipping oil from the Alaska north slope—whether by the Alaska pipeline-Pacific Coast tanker route, or by a pipeline through Canada.

The deputy minister dehivered this message to a meeting in Anchorage and it was accepted in Ottawa that his speech would have been cleared by the highest level of the federal government.

Austin, who is deep in ar

'I recognize the concern expressed in the various viewpoints and I think it is well to have policy concerns expressed on both sides so-that each country can work Nixon administration officials remained silent Wedpesday on this prospect. On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally had said that no change in the value of major currencies "is necessary or anticipated."

But after West Company

Then he concluded with his crucial assurance:

Because of the huge energy demands that must be met. I believe that the balance of objectives can be received in seen country that reached in each country that will not only be to its best advantage but to the advan-tage also of the other

CHOICE OF WORDS

nown in a formal treaty or in an unofficial interlock conti-nental arrangement.

A few paragraphs before his punchline, the text said he would not express personal would not express personal views of how Alaskan oil or future Canadian Arctic should be shipped to market except that the choices must

"Thus, if a decision is taken by government and industry in the United States that the moved by tanker, we would accept that decision as repre-sentative of your country's wishes even though we felt it

this declaration that



Canada Ready For Energy Deal

ROYAL

TOUR

PENTICTON - After hectic day of touring the B.C. interior in drizzly weather.

the Queen was presented with a peace pipe by Okanagan Band Chief George Lezard.

The Royal Family returns to Vancouver tonight. Story and pictures on Page 3.

U.S. Dollar

Move Awaited

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP)

The U.S. financial community braced itself today for moves later this week that could have the practical effect of devaluing the dollar.

But after West Germany and four other European

What's Behind

The Dollar Crisis?

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governments stopped "sup-porting" the price of the dollar — which means they

currencies at present

change rates - the devalua

tion prospect became real, although not a certainty.
It would be a blow to

American prestige — one that the Nixon administration and

its predecessors has assiduously sought to avoid although its practical effect

on most American citizens

would be hard to detect.

One respected private expert here said he thought that

peri here said he thought that the dollar is in a "hopeless" position, and that it would be foolish of the U.S. government to try to support an "unten-able" exchange rate. But American officials are

Austin, who is deep in an energy policy review, which External Affairs Minister Sharp recently told the Commons will lead to a white paper, released the text here in advance of his speech to the Society of Petroleum Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

After surveying the conflict-ing arguments in current discussions as to which way Canadian and U.S. energy imports and exports policies should be guided. Austin told his expert audience the prob-lem will be solved by dialogue on both sides of the border.

out its own destiny to its best advantages."

His choice of words suggests there will be comprehensive co-operation between the two countries in all energy policies whether set down in a formal treaty or in

be made by each country

might not be the best one for either Canadian or U.S. polies." he said... Austin added a single rider

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reluctant to see moves that would tend, even psychologi-cally, to "degrade" the U.S. dollar, which has been the standard for international trading and, exchange mar-There could be bitter feelings among many nations who held dollars in their official

reserves, guided by U.S. assurances against the devalu-On the other hand, many experts feel that the long-run effect of a devaluation

would make American ex-Continued on Page 2

Brief Reprieve for U.S. Dollar

respite seemed temporary as
the international monetary
crisis continued.

American money was in
short supply as speculators
rushed to cover the dollars

The British pound was
caught in the rush. A wave of
selling sent the rate for
stelling down 41 points, to
\$2.155 during the first hour
of trading in London.

LONDON (AP) The U.S. they had been selling for digital from the U.S. dollar rebounded on European more than a week without exchanges today, but the owning them.

The flight from the U.S. dollar spread to the Far East today but the situation there was not serious. In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan bought about \$350 million but only about \$100 million came from sell-

Continued from Page 1 Trans-Alaska Pipeline System, although he did not say how his reservation would be implemented.

The proviso was: "That full environmental protection was guaranteed for any Canadian

route,"
He then gave the U.S. oilmen another vital assur-

SECOND ROUTE

"On the other hand, should the (U.S.) decision favor a Canadian route for the first oil pipeline, for the first gas pipeline, or a second oil pipeline, we would undertake to provide the same sort of assurances that the United States provides for pipelines in part of your lower 48 states that deliver crude oil and natural gas to Canadian markets."

ence that the ultimate question facing both countries was not the routing of northern pipelines but the rational development and use of the continent's total energy

'However difficult the se (pipeline routes) may seem at the moment they are not nearly as uncertain as some the longer-term questions how each of our countries will meet its future require ments for oil and gas and energy in general," he said. CRASH BASIS

He listed the "paramount" concern of the U.S. as the adequacies of long-term energy supply — underlined by a multitude of Washington studies now under way on a crash basis as a result of last inter's American fuel shortage crisis.

Austin said one measure of Austin said one measure of the future U.S. problem was given the annual meeting of AIMMTE in February, show-ing U.S. demand alone for crude oil will total 150 billion barrels between now and 1990

while its reserves are only one-third that size.

Larger potential reserves exist but are not recoverable under today's technology and prices, he noted.

"Therefore there are many."

"Therefore, there are many questions as to how future U.S. requirements will be met and the policies to be adopted over the years will have to seek the answers to these questions." Austir said.

He wound up with the assurance that the sheer size

of the energy problem in North America would result in both countries working out "a balance of objectives" to the mutual advantage of both

Rest Home Agreement Enforced

to force National Nursing Homes Ltd. president Neil Cook to sign a union agree-ment in Regina, Victoria Labor Council delegates were told Wednesday.

told Wednesday.

Council secretary Larry
Ryan gave a report based on
information supplied by T. M.
LeTourneau, business agent
for Local 299 of the Service Employees International

According to this informa-tion, the Saskatchewan govtion, the Saskatchewan gov-ernment stopped a strike against Regina Parkside rest home and ordered the issue submitted to submitted to compulsory arbitration. The arbitration deci-sion was in favor of a first collective agreement for the

The union accepted the ruling; but Ryan said Cook refused to sign the contract until ordered to do so by a court order issued several weeks after the arbitration.

Cook was not available for comment today. But Labor Amister Jim Chabot will meet with Cook in Vancouver tonight. Chabot described the meeting as a "full-fledged discussion" of the strike and "inconveniences" caused

Strawberry Holdup Case

would-be bank robber wound up with only straw-perries as he tried to talk a sidney teller and manager Sidney teller and manager into giving him some money. Toron to Dominion bank

To ron to Dominion bank teller Susan Tremblay said a man walked into the bank and demanded money from her saying he had a gun in his pocket.
"You must be kidding," was Mrs. Tremblay's reply and called the manager. The man walked out of the bank, stopped on the street and ate a strawberry.

stopped on me sweet and as a strawberry.

The man then returned to the hank and told the manager, Harry Kehler: "Let's get it all together."

The manager kept the man at the bank until RCMP arrived.

Jock Anderson, 20, of Mc-Donald Park Road has been charged in court with public remanded in

Shadow Mischief



... MASSIVE ARRESTS

"I think they ought to give it to them," said a Washing-ton merchant. "There's no excuse for this kind of lawlessness. These are kids that, well, that don't know the that, well, that don't know the seriousness of what they're doing. It all goes back to what a lot of psychologists told their parents; 'don't interfere with the children.' These kids need discipline. They need law and order."

thumb a ride to New Jersey, gave another side. "I was clubbed twice, gassed, and thrown into that concentration camp," he said heatedly,
"and I would like the country
to know that I came here
non-violently and that we have
a police state here in America.'

Then there are those citizens of the centre who say what happened to them has brought about a dramatic change in their own attitudes. A protester, trying to

'Now I Am an Anarchist'

"I used to be a Republican until yesterday and now I'm an anarchist," said the assistant personnel manager of a downtown department store as he was released from the make-shift detention centre at

He said he had left his home near Gorge Washington University about 8:30 a.m. Monday and was arrested 20 minutes later. He had gone inside the student union there

around him, he said, and was swept up in the police dragnet outside as he stepped to the

arrest and I have not been advised of my rights whatso-ever. I haven't been able to sleep here. I didn't think this could happen to a D.C. citizen. I just can't let this go. They've deprived me of my personal liberty."

Voted Twice for Nixon

He added, by way of personal qualification, that he is a four-year veteran of the marine corps. He voted for Richard Nixon twice.

One citizen, interviewed Monday in Georgetown during the disturbances, expressed a less emotional opinion, but from a larger perspective.

"It's producing so much more frustration," he said. "I don't think it's going to produce anything positive for either side. This is not going to end the war, and it's probably going to harden positions on both sides. You get increasingly extreme positions from both sides on something like this."

. . . DOLLAR

Continued from Page 1 ports that much cheaper --relative to other goods -- and imports, (and travel abroad) that much more expensive.
The crisis stems from the

continuing, huge deficits in the American balance of payments, which has been chronic; and the exacerbera-tion of the problem in the last year, which has seen a sharp reduction in interest rates here, caused by an easier monetary policy pursued to promote recov 1970 recession. recovery from the

The divergence of interest rates, compared to those in Europe, has stimulated the flow of dollars abroad, seeking a higher return. In the last few weeks, most of them have moved into German marks, Swiss francs and Dutch guilders, all considered "strong" currencies. In a sense, it has been a self-fulfilling speculative movement. The more dollars were exchanged for other currencies, the more certain it was that there would come a rount. that there would come a point when the central banks of those countries would cut off

Under rules of the internawhere a dollar is worth 1-35 of an ounce of gold (gold, therefore, is \$35 an ounce),

other currencies are quoted in terms of the dollar. The relationship is main-tained by the "intervention" of central banks in the currency markets: when their

currency markets: when their currencies move more than I per cent either side of the quoted parity, the banks buy or sell their own currencies to maintain the fixed rate.

Thus, as heavy sums of dollars poured into Germany, the Bundesbank was forced to pay out comparably heavy sums of marks for those dollars, to prevent the dollar from falling through the allowable "floor." from falling lowable "floor."

what Germany (and others) did Wednesday was to quit this process. It closed the foreign exchange markets, in effect saying that it would no longer buy dollars at the old rates.

International monetary experts here think that the foreign exchange markets can't reopen "without doing something new," and that the "something new," will be a different set of exchange rates. They are bound to be rates up-valuing European currencies in one fashion or another.

The guessing here is that one of three alternatives is possible:

A revaluation by the Germans alone, which they are reluctant to do: a higher rate for the mark makes German goods less competitive with those of other

countries. A Volkswagen de livered in France or Italy under this situation w

2. A concerted action by several countries. They might 2. A concerted action by several countries. They might jointly refuse to support the dollar with their own curren-cies, telling the U.S. to do the job itself by borrowing the necessary currencies, or sell-ing gold to get them.

A refusal of the strong currency nations to accept any new dollars except those that are derived from trade) at the old exchange rates.

Higher values for other currencies — especially if a group of leading nations acted together — would have much the same effect as a formal evaluation of the dollar.

The present rate of the German mark is 27.3 cents (U.S.), the level to which it was revalued (by 8.5 per cent) in October, 1969. That is 3.66 to the dollar. An American tourist cashing traveller's cheque has been getting about 73 marks.

If the mark were allowed to or 3.33 to the dollar, the same eque would bring only

The big speculator, simil-rly, would get fewer marks or the dollar, and thus a portion of the hot money might be decreased.

CAPITAL SCENE

Greater Victoria Low Income Group will be held Thursday, May 6, at 8-p.m., at First United Church, 932 Balmoral. * * *

Bottle Collectors' Society will meet Monday, May 17, at 8 p.m. in room 112 of the Provincial Museum.

The Medical Office Assistants' Association will hold its annual meeting Thursday, May 13, at the Inn, 1528 Cook. * * *

There will be no meeting of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History on Saturday owing to the March for Millions

151 Rounded Up

WASHINGTON (A P) —
More than 400 FBI agents and
local police began today a
Michigan roundup of 151
persons, including a Detroit
police inspector and 15 other
officers, on federal gambling
charges returned by two
federal grand juries.

Shame the Province Into Hiring Specialist'

expense of childrens' mental health was cited Wednesday in Victoria council as alder-men balked at hiring an audiologist for the Metropoli-tan Board of Health.

Council decided instead of hiring the specialist to get the area's MLAs into a meeting and persuade them to force the provincial government to

pay its share. Aldermen Peter Pollen and Clyde Savage tried to con-vince council to hire the audiologist on its own and not wait for the province to change the cost-share formula

of the health board.

Pollen said the specialist is vitally important to detect hearing difficulties in school children before they result in serious psychological illness. Re marking on council's earlier failure to get provincial help, Pollen said the city should "shame them into it if the big — or littlé — stick doesn't work." of the health board.

Mayor Courtney Haddock hesitated at the idea of the city paying the full cost, saying "the city gets hosed again. They'll just say too bad for you Joe — I'm all right Jack."

Pollen answered that while each government waits for

each government waits for the other to move it is "playing politics with the welfare of children." Savage said he found it "unbelievable they can let voted to try to persuade the MLAs for action.

for five months of 1971.

The debate came during a budget outting session where aldermen tentively agreed to

Council did vote to place \$8,420 in its contingency fund as the city's share of the audiologist and five other staff for the board of health for five months of 1971. CORONA STERES

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OFFICIAL START OF THE MARCH will be at 8:80 a.m. from the parking lot adjoining the Stadium. Please be there early. We regret that nobody will be permitted to begin the march after 8:30 a.m. David Anderson, M.P. for

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| 7. | Gorge and Tillicum | 15 |
| 8. | Carey and Tillicum | 16 |
| 9, | Reynolds School | 1814 |
| 10. | Cedar Hill School | 191/2 |
| 11, | Cedar Glen Ave. | 201/2 |
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FIVE TONS CONFISCATED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—
The U.S. government burned 9,000 pounds of marijuana Wednesday and predicted more arrests in the biggest seizure of the illegal weed in U.S. history.

The bulk of five tons of marijuana confiscated at sea — worth \$1.5 million — w a s burned in neighboring south San Francisco and a cloud of brown smoke wafted southward over the populated pensaula.

The remaining 1,000 pounds was kept as evidence against eight persons arrested Monday when federal and state agents boarded two boats and seized a camper van waiting on a dock,

MORE ARRESTS LIKELY MORE ARRESTS LIKELY
In San Diego, U.S. attorney
Harry Steward said more
arrests are expected there
and in San Francisco during
the crackdown on one of the
largest marijuana smuggling
operations in the United
States.
Officials also disclosed that
a San Diego deputy sheriff
who managed to infiltrate the
ring was responsible for the

who managed to infiltrate the ring was responsible for the arrests and the seizure of the contrabrand aboard the yacht Mercy Wiggins. The deputy fed authorities inside information for several months.

The converted 60-foot shrimp boat was boarded by six armed coast guardsmen and customs agents Monday about 10 miles off the Golden Gate. Agents found 33 bags containing 10,000 pounds of marijuana jammed everywhere on the boat — "in the

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42. San Diego, president of general Marine Imports and Exports Inc., was a major figure in the operation. He and James Olson, 36, of Captain Cook, Hawaii, were held in lieu of \$100,000 bond. Bail for the other six was set at \$50.000 each.



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PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)

A drizzly, hectic day of touring in the interior of British Columbia came to a close Wednesday night with the presentation to Queen Elizabeth of an Indian peace

pipe.
The presentation, as the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Anne prepared to spend the only night of their li-day British Columbia centennial tour away from the royal yacht Britannia, was made by George Lezard and his, wife, of the Okanagan Indian band.

Clara Jack, in costume as

Clara Jack, in costume as were the Lezards, translated for the elderly Indian, who does not speak English.

does not speak English.

Today, the Royal Family
was to drive through the
Okanagan, visiting Vernon and
Kelowna, before flying in the
afternoon to Kamloops and
then returning to Vancouver
for the night.

The evening festivities in Penticton, which included dinner in the Penticton Peach Bowl and Indian dancing, capped a day of walking through an old-gold rush town and riding on a steam-driven

train. SAVES DAY

The compesure of the royal arrival at Penticton was rescued with aplomb and a last-minute flag-pole climb by Brian Chenier, a 16-year-old army cadet with the B.C. Dragoons.

The rope on the flag pole in front of the city's Pilgrim. House Hotel—royal inn for the night— had broken when an armed forces officer pulled on

Up went Brian, shinnying along 30 feet of pole still wet with fresh silver paint.
He fixed the damage to the cheers of hundreds of onlook-

ers and was taken into the hotel to have his uniform cleaned up.

The Royal Family was met at the airport by Penticton Mayor Doug Stuart and Mines Minister Frank Richter, then retired to the hotel for tea and a rest before

QUEEN GOES FORMAL

For the evening, the Queen wore a formal gown of double cream crepe with sparkling embroidered bodice, with diamond necklace and earrings. Anne wore an aqua evening gown with long, Elizabethan sleeves and highroil neck.

roll neck.
Earlier, while touring the reconstructed 1860's town of
Fort Steele, founded by a
Northwest Mounted policeman
named Sam Steele, the Queen
expressed interest in the
Windsor Hotel, complete with
raised plank hoardwalk in
front.

The royal visitors also took a short tour on the Dunrobin,

Fort Steele reservation, dur-ing which Philip moved up to the locomotive cab and gave the whisle a couple of yanks.

In Castlegar, in southeastern B.C., 5,000 persons met the visitors at the airport in wind driven rain and cool weather and another 5,000 or so were waiting at Selkirk Community College.

The Queen—dressed in a pale blue hat and coat—Princess Anne wore a daffodil coat and hat—and Philip signed the guest book at the

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the royal visitors heard a traditional Doukhobor hymn entitled in Honor of Peace and Freedom sung by the Stanley Humphries senior secondary school Doukhobor

The Queen was presented by a choir member with a miniature spinning wheel, eight inches in diameter, made by Peter Makortoff of Grand Forks.

Philip got a set of three hand-carved birch- and cherry wood ladles made by Nick Denisoff of Glade, and Anne

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received a hand-embroidered silk Doukhohor shawl, made by Mrs. Nick Shkuratoffn of Winlaw.

During a luncheon at Fort Steele, the Queen and Anne were presented with beaded necklaces and Philip received a beaded tie.

The 44-member press group travelling with the Royal Family missed the Castlegar stop because of a fuel leak in an Air Canada plane at Cranbrook airport, and the group flew straight on to Penticton from the initial stop at Cranbrook.

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Accent on Nature

trend with the emphasis on preservation of the environment given by the Queen's words and Princess Anne's visit to Long Beach. Through such attention from the visitors, valuable publicity has been given to the cause of conservation and Canadian ministers have been moved to go on record with sound principles of government action in this regard.

In her references to "this glorious part of Canada" and "these splendid natural surroundings", the Queen showed an awareness of the modern struggle to preserve the best of nature while building urban facilities for man's use. And the theme was duplicated at Long Beach where dedication of Pacific Rim National Park by the Princess gave the whole concept a valuable boost in public attention.

Northern Development Minister Chretien summed up the parks philosophy in his comment on "the need for man to concern himself with a world beyond that of material gain." Recreation Minister Kiernan emphasized the joint determination of both federal and pro- all time for all generations."

THE CENTENNIAL ROYAL vincial governments "that choice visit has taken an appropriate areas of our country shall be preserved for all time for all generations."

> That determination has not always been federal or provincial policy. It is fortunate that more and more ministers are going on record these days with similar sentiments. Both governments and the public are coming to recognize that the planet is reaching a state in which resort to the natural environment of the wilderness is not merely a pleasant means of recreation but an increasingly necessary safety valve for human beings whose urban existence builds up tensions and pressures which require relief beyond pills and practitioners.

This week's dedication of Pacific-Rim Park should give added impetus to individuals and organizations such as the Sierra Club who are pressing for inclusion of the Nitinat triangle and its fine lakes within the final boundaries of the Park. Now is the time when this river and lake complex - and others - should be placed under protection, as a "choice area . . . for

The Dwindling Resource

the Progressive Conservative Party in Quebec - where memories are long regarding conscription policy, Louis Riel and other items - has become intensified in recent days. An already bleak outlook for Conservatism there has been made even more dismal by internal stresses and conflicting interests. This is a serious trend for Canada: party government calls for a strong opposition for best results; and it is not a healthful situation for one national party to be identified with French-speaking Quebec almost to the exclusion of others, as the Liberal Party now is.

A few days ago the president of the Quebec wing of the Progressive Conservative Party, Mr. Fernand Alie, resigned his office, and this was followed by the resignation from the party of one of Quebec's four PC Members of Parliament, Mr. Roch Lasalle, Mr. Alie supports a view of Quebec representation at Ottawa which is at cross purposes with the very notion of a Parliament composed of men representing national parties. He sees Quebec

THE HISTORIC PROBLEM OF MPs merely as ambassadors of Quebec who must give unquestioning voice to the views of their provincial government, Mr. Alie has not resigned his party membership, however, and hopes to make his views prevail at the annual meeting of the Quebec wing in a few weeks

> Mr. Lasalle has resigned from the party and intends to sit as an independent. He says: "It is no nger possible to serve the party and the interests of Quebec at the same time," The statement clearly reflects the pull of Quebec nationalism over the attraction of Canadian nationalism.

The Progressive Conservative party can be a valuable asset in uniting large numbers of Canadians, whatever one might think of specific policies. But its gradual dissolution in the politically volatile French - speaking province is another indication of the problems inherent in a federal structure, and of the special problem of satisfying Quebec within an acceptable national framework.

By Air, Land and Sea

BRITAIN'S THIRD MAJOR AIR- Buckinghamshire site previously according to present plans, be located in the pleasant English countryside adjacent to Cublington. It will be built on reclaimed land on European airports and other trans-

creating a big, new seaport capable of handling large ocean traffic, and impetus because passengers and

port serving London will not, favored and now discarded, will be saved from the rayages of progress in the wake of big airport development.

Environmental sacrifices will be involved. Noise pollution will inthe upper lip of the Thames Estuary crease at the Thames estuary site at Foulness and, according to its and a superfast rail line into advocates, will establish a trend in London will inflict its disadvantages on the countryside through which it passes. On balance, however, the By establishing the airport at choice seems to have pleased Foulness, it is argued, the Port of conservationists. It promises, also, London Authority will be assisted in to establish co-ordinated air-sea-andland commerce and set a pattern which could be followed elsewhere fast rail service will receive an in Europe, with removal of the runways and air traffic facilities containerized freight will require from areas close to capitals and speedy transit into London. The major centres of high population.

Liberty and Licence

on mass media Senator Keith Davey opposed a proposal that MPs and senators be on the CBC board of governors. Sen. Davey indicated that television and radio are already and he stressed the need to preserve what editorial independence the

broadcast media still have. ernment wishes is welcome, and a precision.

IN THE CONCLUDING SENATE definition of the rights of the CBC debate on his Committee's report would be pertinent. But as a crown corporation the degree of independence which the CBC should exercise is open to considerable argument.

There is a crucial dividing line between editorial freedom from vulnerable to Government pressure government domination, and misuse of the public air and money. Of necessity, it must be an often arbitrary, perhaps movable line, A defence of the right to and not one which even the Davey formulate opinion contrary to gov- Committee could draw with



" . . . Mr. Trudeau home? . . . "

FROM OTTAWA

Not Entirely Mr. Bourassa's Own Bathtub

ROBERT BOURASSA has officially said that he would have to make confirmed the inspired rumors that inquiries. Jack Davis is also, of course, Quebec is going ahead with a grandiose scheme for transforming nature in the

vast region fronting on James Bay. Many important details are lacking but the project, when comleted, will apparently dwarf anything previously known on (no one seems to be quite clear as to how many) are to

diverted; huge dams built; an ocean port constructed; thousands of square miles cleared of trees; enormous quantities of power developed spur development and to keep the

lights burning in New York City. The whole thing is mind-hoggling and, if sound, should have important economio consequences. It is true, as Mr. Khrushchey discovered, that schemes of such heroic proportions are not invariably rewarding, humanity being frail and sometimes unco-operative. But few doubts are entertained in Quebec hydro has been conducting feasibility studies since 1964.

What is puzzling is the apparent conviction in Quebec City that no one outside the province, other than foreign financiers, could possibly have any interest in the project. It is well known that for old war lords, such as W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia, Ottawa scarcely exists. Mr. Bourassa, however, has been regarded hopefully as the exponent of a more positive federalism.

The available information, although largely negative, is revealing. On April 28, Pat Nowlan asked in the Commons if departmental officials were carrying on ecological studies of the James Bay project. In reply the minister of fisheries inquiries. Jack Davis is also, of course, ospective minister of the environment. Evidently there has been no recent approach which would have jogged his memory on the subject.

Two days later, Mr. Trudeau was asked by Robert Stanfield if there had been discussions on river diversion and power export. The prime minister took the question as notice, an interesting reaction. He also said: "There have been none with me personally." Mr. Davis reported that he knew of no inquiry into ecological problems although he was still checking "to make absolutely certain that there have been no investigations of this kind relating to diversions."

'Appropriate' Sale

In response to a further question, Mr. Trudeau observed that the government would be favorably disposed to the sale of electricity in "appropriate circumstances" — which he did not define, Finally, on Monday, Mr. Benson stated that he had had no direct contact with Mr. Bourassa on the matter. minister of finance would naturally have an interest, since he has been warning junior governments against foreign bor rowings which might force up the value of the Canadian dollar.

The extreme caution of these replies contrasts starkly with the hell-or-high water pronouncements of Mr. Bourassa. According to the Gazette of Monday, he said: "There's too much at stake for the future of this province and its population to allow even the slightest chance of any holdup because of red tape or any other possibility of delay."

For Mr. Bennett, as he long ago demonstrated, Ottawa and red tape synonymous. The question is: Does Mr. Bourassa share this view?

development of Quebec water resources. But the interests of other provinces, especially Ontario, may be affected. number of federal concerns are also clearly involved.

The first concern is with people, the area being a homeland of the Cree Indians. For these people the federal government is unquestionably responsible. Mr. Chretien, since inheriting his present post, has offered various unperreasons why the government cannot recognize the aboriginal title (which earlier governments recognized in respect to other Indians.) But in Quebec, of all places, there has been a remarkable development in this old controversy

No province has been chillier over the years to Indian claims than the Province Quebec. Quite recently, however, the Dorion commission reported, after long and eareful study, that the Indians have "real and inconstestable territorial rights" in the old Hudson Bay land and that Quebec has not kept its peomise to extinguish the title.

It is certain that all these dams and diversions will affect the Indians rights. But in the absence of any agreement, the Quebec government is apparently prepar-ing not to contest the incontestable but simply to ignore it.

Even if no title is recognized, there is still the matter of the hunting rights. Mr. Chretien has a plain responsibility to protect the Indian interest in this regar and must surely be consulted before Quebec proceeds with a plan involving such great changes in the area.

Ottawa has other responsibilities; for navigation, fishing, wildfowl, the general protection of the environment. Development on the scale planned could ha most diversified consequences, possibly serious results in some areas, and the

Quebec is planning, obviously, for the effects might well be felt not merely in the Quebec river valleys but in the bay itself and bay-fronting areas of adjoining Ontario. It is improbable that Ottawa has the answers to the many questions which suggest themselves or, indeed, could have them without searching investigations likely to impose very considerable delays.

Letters

Family Planning Clinic I would like to commend the Times for printing the article on the local nonprofit Family Planning Clinic.

The doctors, nurses and lay people who are giving freely of their time and

knowledge to assist our community should receive praise for their en-deavors, instad of occult threats from

I hope the public is aware that these facilities are available to all, not just to those who are "Sweet Sixteen." An appointment can be made by calling 384-

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work load for those who do not have

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—Mrs. William M. Gage, Chairman,

By MAURICE WESTERN

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scriber.

The problem is not new, Mr. Bennett having pioneered the go-it-alone strategy. Exports of power require the sanction of the federal authority, but how can this be denied when Ottawa is confronted with a fait accompli in the form of massive works on which tens of millions (six or seven billion dollars in the James Bay case) have been expended?

Residual Injury

It may unhappily turn out afterwards that others have been injured. In the affair of the Bennett Dam, the British Columbia premier deliberately ignored Ottawa, which made the best of matters politically by turning a blind eye to this project on a navigable river. Today northern Alberta is suffering from the consequences, which have been felt far down the Mackenzie system.

This ought to be a reminder that the ests of the various provinces cannot easily be compartmentalized. A special responsibility rests on the federal government, since it is the only one which represents all the people. In such a matter it ought to be consulted and it has no moral right to contract out.

It may prove on proper inquiry and careful balancing of advantages and disadvantages that the James Bay project should go forward. At the moment, we simply do not know; not will we know until many more searching questions have been asked and satisfactorily answered.

FROM WASHINGTON

A Glimmering Hope of a Withdrawal Agreement

news conference. Maybe not, but it

would be hard to prove it the way the president tried to do. Mr. Nixon gave as a basis for his statement the fact that the North namese had failed to honor President Johnson's expectation that they would "negotiate seriously

Wicker

ending the war, an expectation that had caused Mr. Johnson to halt the bombing of the North

In fact, Mr. Johnson ordered the bombing stopped as part of a tacit understanding that Hanoi would no longer shell South Vietnamese cities or violate the demilitarized zone, and that it would permit the Saigon regime to join the Paris negotiations for what Clark Clifford, who was then Secretary of Defence, later termed "substantive talks." It is still disputed whether Hanoi also undertook not to attack American reconnaissance planes flying over North Vietnam.

Hanoi Record

No one contends that the North Vietnamese have seriously violated the "understanding" by shelling the cities or crossing the DMZ. On the other hand, . Nixon has breached the understand-- the only substantive achievement at Paris - by resuming bombing in the North either on the reconnaissance plane question or in response to what he considered threatening troop and supply

As for "substantive talks," while there certainly have been none since the "understanding" of 1968, neither Saigon nor Washington has a much better record than Hanoi, For Mr. Nixon to

A PROMISE TO discuss means demand mutual withdrawal of foreign guarantee of the security of the United be hoped, because the president in his nothing from the North Viet- troops (including North Vietnamese) and States soldiers during their withdrawal, news conference seemed to offer the namese," President Nixon said at his free elections to determine the South and the question of the release of the possibility of flexibility on his own part. government is as una table in Hanoi as Washington finds the Communists' proposals. It takes two sides who want an agreement to produce 'substantive talks" or "serious negotiations." In the Paris talks, there have more nearly been two sides each of whom wanted to negotiate a substantial advantage over the other.

Mr. Nixon apparently thought that that was what Hanoi was doing when it proposed this week that "we discuss the question of fixing the date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam of United States forces . . . so as to be able then to take up the question of the

prisoners of the captured troops . . . "

So the president replied defensively American involvement completely would require "not just the promise to discuss the release of our prisoners, but a commitment to release our prisoners."

In fact, it had not been suggested that he take any action to "end American involvement completely" - only that he discuss the possibility of setting a date

Perhaps Mr. Nixon's negotiators are exploring the possibilities of the North Vietnamese statement more thoroughly than his statement suggested; this is to

By TOM WICKER

Three times he said that Americans would not completely depart South Vietnam until that country had developed a "chance" to defend itself: once he added the proviso that it also have a "chance" to choose a government by free election. This repeated the formulation of his April 7 statement, and represented a slackening in the stiff 'self-determination' rhetoric of the past. Moreover, Mr. Nixon specifically denied that he planned, as has often been charged, a "Korean" solution in South Vietnam, with a residual American force guaranteeing its continuing survival as a

DENNIS THE MENACE



ALICE, I'VE TOLD YOU NEVER BE RIGHT HOME!"

TO CALL ME AT

Looking Back

From the Times of May 6, 1911:

" In the organization that accomplishes results the members of the Esquimalt Liberal Association have time and again proved that they can give points to any organization. Victory after victory at the polls has perched on the Liberal banners in the constituency largely through their systematized and united efforts.

In the smoking concerts held from time to time the spirit of the men right cause can be

Little to Lose

None of that may have any more meaning than Mr. Nixon said Hanoi's latest proposal had.

Even so, with Hanol expressing a willingness, however hedged and guarded, to talk about releasing the prisoners and guaranteeing the security of withdrawing American troops, and with Mr. Nixon apparently holding out for a mere "chance" of South Vietnam's survival, it is hard to see how much could he lost by the most extensive explorations at Paris and elsewhere.

It is true that there is no guarantee in Hanoi's latest proposal that certain ends will be achieved; but neither does there seem to be any irrevocable commitment that the United States is asked blindly to

It does not therefore seem beyond the realm of possibility that on the questions of withdrawal and prisoner release some such tacit understanding might again be developed. That in its turn might well lead to more substantive talks about the future of Indochina, including that "chance" of the South regime's survival for which Mr. Nixon

now says he is fighting the war. (C) 1971 The New York Times News Service

Man Must Live in Harmony With Nature

By BRISTOL FOSTER

(Dr. Foster is Director of the Provincial Museum. This is the second in a series on the environment.)

A key ecological principle states that most plants and animals are well adapted to the total environment in which they evolved. As a result, the ecological system or the ecosystem is "in balance" or self-perpetuating. This has come about through the slow process of genetic mutation, recombination of genes, and the survival of only the fitter forms.

The present-day horse took millions of years to evolve from its fix terrier sized ancestor, but is now almost perfectly adapted for a grazing, plainsdwelling life. Its teeth are high crowned in order to withstand the abrasion of tough grass; its toes have been reduced to a minimum for running on hard

good series of fossils show that it A good series of lossis staw was not took about one million years to add a millimeter to the height of the horse's tooth; at the same time selection on the available genes was gearing up the entire digestive tract for dealing with the tougher food

the tougher food.

Clearly genetic evolution is ponderously slow, but the very slowness
lessens the chances of ecological
catastrophies. How different is cultural
evolution! New inventions ("mutations") discovered today can be spread
around the world in hours. And since around the world in hours. And since there are more scientists living now than have ever lived before, the number of new inventions is faster than ever before.

Many of our difficulties today result from the fact that it is far easier to invent something (eg. DDT, plastics, mass production) than it is to determine its consequences in the total environment. Thousands of unnatural chemicals are being invented every year with little attempt being made to measure their total effects. measure their total effects.

Of course the same high intelligence which produced our recent rapid cultural evolution and our environmental difficulties is the same intelligence which could solve our difficulties. Communication plays the leading role if-people become informed, then speak

Attitude Is Crucial

survive — millions of fossil species are graphic testimonials to those which did not — and that in our case, attitude towards our environment is crucial for

Blame for our environmental dif-ficulties has been aimed at our Christian ("multiply and subdue the earth") and Capitalistic (profit motive) attitudes when something more basic — greed — is at fault. After all, the Russians are helping to wipe out the last of the great whales (along with the Japanese) and most Russians would not admit to being either Christian or Capitalists.

While acquisitiveness is character-istic of all peoples, its deleterious effect on the environment may be minimized by their having evolved an attitude which is harmonious with the environment. Such a positive attitude is particularly noticeable in the so-called

plank off the standing cedar tree, he indicated his respect for the tree. So different from the modern logger with

The Nootka Indians appreciated the momentousness of the event of killing a Grey Whale and paid appropriate

Desert thinks of himself as part of the natural world about him; he considers animals to be other kinds of people.

The chief point of contrast with our Western philosophy is that these peoples believe that they are a part of the natural environment, and not holding domain over it.

The most complete philosophical statement of a positive attitude towards the environment is Taosim of China. With roots going back over 2000 years, this "live in harmony with nature" ethic perhaps helps to account for the fact that the Chinese civilization is the

"Our antagonism or indifference towards our environment takes infinite forms. Westerners generally consider the environment as an adversary to be overcome, blaming it rather than themselves when things go wrong. ("Three Against the Wilderness," or the "Conquest of Everest"); it is both rare and heartening to find an exception (Spencer Chapman's classic: "The Jungle is Neutral"). Most of North America's buildings are an insult to the environment; Architect Frank Lloyd Wright, with inspiration from Taoism. was an outstanding exception and excelled at fitting in his houses to the natural environment, Imagine how Wright would replace the stucco boxes which presently insult Victoria's beautiful coastline!

Remember the picture of a red cance on Lake Louise! In a traditional Chinese painting the cance would have been brown or green, as would any other work of man, to indicate that man should "fit into" rather than dominate his environment.

dominate his environment.

Of course, polluted air, land and water are examples in the forefronts of our minds. The other examples are no less important; they are all a matter of the same attitude. It is the same attitude which allows a candy wrapper to be thrown on a trail that allows vast oil spills.

Preserve Own Future

Many of us are now realizing that we must be guided by attitudes which are in harmony with the environment. Such attitudes are highly adaptive there is no altruism here; preserving one's environment is helping to preserve one's own future.

In a search for a formal statement of these attitudes one can do no better than by beginning with Aldo Leopold's book "A Sand County Almanac." Leopold was a pioneer in the evolution of a was a pioneer in the evolution of a conservation ethic in North America. His "ecological conscience" philosophy is particularly appropriate today. It has elements of Taoism ecology, and the philosophies of "primitive peoples."

No reasonable person is suggesting that we should all try to live exactly like, the Nootka or Kwakiut, Indians of old, but it is clear that we could learn

old, but it is clear that we could learn much from these peoples. "We" means all of us. To blame government or industry for our environmental problems is to pass the buck.

"We have found the As Pogo said, "We problem and they is us.



MAN FITS in the environment in this traditionalstyle Chinese painting by Johnson Lee

End of an Era In French Policy

By DANIEL SINGER

The special relationship between France and independent Algeria lasted exactly nine years. The deci-sion, taken last week by the French government, to put its relations with Algeria on a "common law" footing thus "common law" footing marks the end of an era

It also marks the failure of an ambitious policy. Inaugu-rated by the Evian agree-ments, and consolidated in 1865 by a new petroleum deal. this policy was to show how closely an ex-colonial power could collaborate with its

It was to serve as a model for the Third World and, by the same token, help France to recover its position in the Mediterranean and throughout the Arab world. All this is somewhat threatened by last

week's decision While on the surface the While on the surface the policy looked an unqualified success, its foilbdations were being gradually whittled down. Ten yars ago Algeria was one of France's chief customers, absorbing nearly 20 per cent of its exports; now its share has dropped to a mere three per cent.

Despite technical co-operation and French loans

tion and French loans — which, incidentally, are begin-ning to run out — the ties from the colonial period have

been loosened.

If France is still Algeria's now essentially due to ship-ments of oil. Petroleum and

nearly 70 per cent of Algeria's total exports.

The special relationship as, therefore, rested for has, therefore, rested for some time already on the shifting sands of the Sahara. About a couple of years ago, the Algerians made up their mind to regain control over their natural resources, to tax the oil companies more heavily and to force them to plough back in Algeria a bigger share of their revenue. The French chose to play for time, but with the evolu-

for time, but with the evolu tion of the world oil market time did not prove their ally.

still. the French worse still, the French
government did not give the
impression that it had a
definite policy. The Algerians
struck on their own.
Last February, President

Boumedienne announced the takeover of 51 per cent of the shares in French oil companies in Algeria; last week, he announced the new price of Algerian oil (\$3.60 a barrel) and the amount of compensation (\$100m.).

The French were left with bargain, was ordered by his government to read the new message: from now on, it is plain business.

If oil is the new reality, If oil is the new reality, wine is the symbol of change.
Ten years ago, Algeria was outlets and France is keen on producing some 18 million hectolitres of wine. The new be paid for in dollars. gradually to switch this land should be to other use.

Not only has the volume of ness is busi



BOUMEDIENNE . taking over

wine imports been cut down to roughly a third of its previous level, but also French purchases have ome highly irregular

is significant that on il 13, in the speech April 13, in the speech announcing the new measures for oil, President Boumedienne also proclaimed that the uprooting of vine must now be speeded up. It is its colonial past that Algeria is trying to

The official separation does not quite mean the complete end of the affair. There are some 8,000 French technical assistants, mainly teachers, in Algeria and these should

The agreement about Algerians working in France should also run on; it suits both sides. Even the oil negotiations will go on be-tween the French companies and the Algerian government After all. Algeria need

an oil which does not have to be paid for in dollars. The real victim of this crisis

and whimsical Frenchman has arrived here to talk to biblical scholars about his theory that the god of 'Genesis' was really a team of astronauts, about whom the truth will be revealed in a few years by the Apollo moon

Jean Sendy is 60, a bachelor Jean Sendy is 60, a bachelor with an untidy, turned-down moustache and a boyish smile. He brought with him copies of the six well-selling books in which he has expounded his theory over a tenyear period. The books are cumulative rather than repetitive—keeping abreast of developments at NASA, In Jerusalem, and in Sendy's Jerusalem, and in Sendy's own mind.

The argument is backed with physics, astronomy, as-trology, mythology, geology, ethnology and linguistics. But he insists in every line—and verbally to any inquirer, how-ever ignorant—that its basis

Very Serious

He sees his own reading of the book of Genesis as the only one which gives it sense as a consistent and historical account of what began to happen 22,000 years ago and probably finished happening 12,000 years later. For all his a very serious man.

The imminence of his theory's "denouement"— the recovery by today's astronauts of messages left behind for them by the earlier ones in a hollow located at 56 degrees north 75 degrees west

myth and its rhetoric. Busi-

By WALTER SCHWARZ proved." Since it relies on the lunar evidence as an essential part, the whole thing will be

exploded if the hollow up among emigres in Paris. When was his theory born? "Perhaps when I was about six and asked my Russian nurse how God could have been fooled by his own

'Medieval'

"He studied science at the Ecole Polytechnic. At university he read "everything in the medieval manner" without graduating in 'anything. He thinks of himself as "medieval" in two other senses: he rejects the humanism born of the Renaissance which sees man as the centre of creation; and he takes his Old Testament literally—pro-vided it is translated correct-

The gospel according to Sendy is that the Book of Genesis contains an ancient and literal tradition, pre-served intact because of its sacredness to the Jews, recording events which began at the end of a period of glacial catastrophe that probably affected the solar system.

But Hebrew for the "god"

who created heaven and earth who created neaven and earth in Genesis Chapter I, Verse I, is "Elohim"—a plural word. "Honorific plural," say the scholars. "Nonsense." says Sendy. The word described chapter: Adonai and Yahweh -hoth of which are singular and describe individuals in

The "gods" came in a spaceship about 18 square miles large after a journey, of about 1,000 years, in which the original travellers (perhaps 15 couples) had been replaced by their children and grand-children.

Born weightless, the astro-nauts probably stopped off on Phocos or Deimos, satellites of Mars, to get used to living an atmosphere. landing on earth, which was still enveloped in the windy, waterless darkness of the last clear an opening through the clouds, just as today's astro-nauts may have to do before landing on venus.

Measured Time

On arrival and throughout their stay they behaved exactly as all the other Eden. In this ideal laboratory they

created a technological society, measuring time so as to divide day from night and have mysteriously been part of ancient knowledge ever since. With the renewal of rain after the ice age, they channelled rivers and irrigated land, domesticated animals, and established agri-

They brought in selected the new mysteries within safe limits. They were greeted and treated as gods, just as white explorers had been in Africa. The Manchester Guardian

probably from one dissident c o s monaut (Satan-Lucifer) who insisted on telling him all. In case he started press all. In case he started pressing all the wrong buttons and blowing everyone up, Adam had to be expelled. But not before he had heen taught to start and spread aggreulture.

Man, like the world, was not created but re-created "out of the dust" of the caves in which he had taken shelter during, the long centuries of

Zooming in on the Garden of Eden

during the long centuries of glacial deprivation. People were as ignorant as animals about the connection between mating and reproduction, and matriarchal society must perefore have been revotion. In this sense, woman was "created" out of a particular limb of Adam's.

Build 'Altar'

them that man was not sufficiently advanced to main-

later-in another 10,000 years

Before leaving they des-troyed their base a catas-trophe remembered as the

flood, killing all because they knew too much, except Noah. Then they blasted off, leaving the tradition for Noah to pass

But the tradition was not all. After the flood the first thing Noah did was to build an altar—a receiving set for maintaining contact with the receding spaceship for as long

In a final message he was told, in the words of Genesis, that the "sign of the covenant" shall be deposited

age logic, there is only one place where departing coswhen man was ready to make

tain the contact which had been established. But the seed had been sown; it was clear he would reach that point use of it: the moon.
During a visit to NASA,
Sendy collected computer
charts of a "negative mass
concentration" found by Orbiter V—a giant hollow which seems the only possible site for the original lunar

Sendy said that later this year NASA scientists are due to publish a more detailed analysis of probes taken by Orbiter V on this unique and unexplained "negative mass concentration."

In his unpompous and unthat they will not be able to resist. They will have to explore the hollow and find what is inside it."

Some Jim Dandy Vietnam Answers

government these days is held by Jim Dandy, Assistant Secretary of State for Balderdash and Guff, which are not as the casual newspaper reader m suppose, obscure islands in the Arabi Sea, but highly spiced ingredients essential to a well-cooked foreign policy.

essential to a well-cooked foreign policy.

For the last eight years the experts who staff Dandy's spot at State have spent their time exclusively in concocting reasons why we are in Vietnam. This week, as usual, they are working 12-hour days to produce a better reason why we are in Vietnam than their last reason, which President Nixon fried out a convention of editors two weeks

This dud had it that the reason why we are in Vietnam is because North Vietnam holds American prisoners of war and, anyway, South Vietnam would not have a very good chance of avoiding government by Communists if we were not in Vietnam. This obviously, is hardly a reason at all, even if it means anything, which seems

onbitu.

"Ompared to the old days when we could produce really garish reasons why we were in Vietnam, the reasons we are

we were in vietnam, me reasons we are turning out today seem very low-key." Jim Dandy reminisced during an interview this week. "Remember the billion Chinese armed with atomic weapons?" Dandy asked. "We turned that one out for Dandy lower than see the weeks. Dean Rusk in less than seven weeks. Now that was what I call a real reason-why for being in Vietnam."

"They don't make them like that any

By RUSSELL BAKER

sofa. It was the government's security policeman assigned to eavesdrop on Dandy's conversations.

When Dandy took over at State, he inherited several well worn reasons why we were in Vietnam. The most popular
about, our being in Vietnam to
prevent dominoes from falling had
been fashioned years before for Presi-

No one had bothered to produce any up-to-date reasons for years. Dandy's first effort was a huge success. This was that the reason why we were in Vietnam was to keep the Chinese from thinking we were a paper tiger.

"We turned out some great reasons for President Johnson," Dandy recalled. "One of my own favorites was, "the reason why we are in Vietnam is to make the North Vietnamese and the Chinese learn the lesson the British didn't teach Hitler at Munich; to wit, that agression doesn't pay.' It was hard to argue with that one without coming out for Adolf Hitler."

* * *
When President Nixon took office there was consternation on Dandy's staff. Nixon was pledged to end the war. He had even said in the campaign that he knew how to end it and would reveal the formula if elected.

Naturally, Dandy's experts started looking for jobs elsewhere. One of the best went with a cigarette company where he is now turning out reasons why everybody should smoke more. In time, however, it became apparent that Nixon's formula for

years and, if he could get re-elected, probably eight. Since then, Jim Dandy and his men have been happily grinding One of their more memorable

products for Nixon was the "pitful helpless giant" reason why we are in Vietnam. Dandy is particularly fond of this hecause it is a simple reworking of his first success in government.

Basically, the 'pitiful helpless giant' and the 'paper tiger' reasons why we are in Vietnam are the same,' Dandy says. 'This suggests we may have come full circle, so that all we'll have to do here over the next 10 years is revise and update the reasons why we were in Vietnam which we turned out

were in Vietnam which we turned out over the first 10 years."

The "bloodbath" reasons for our being in Vietnam is, of course, one of the President's favorites. It goes, "the reason why we are in Vietnam is to prevent a bloodbath that would follow a mmunist take-over."

Dandy's staff is reworking this to

anticipate the doves' argument that after what the American military has done to the Vietnamese over the last decade, a bloodbath might seem like comic relief. What do you think, for example, of

"Please, Mr. Dandy. I'll catch it later on television.
"It does neet a little more work," Dandy conceded.

provide our loyal Asian allies with the best bloodbath available anywhere in

exactly as all the other astronauts do in fact and in fiction, and as earthbound colonialists have also done. They fenced off for themselves a habitable area which the Bible calls the Garden of

Adam learned too much,

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last February.

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million, up 41 per cent from \$695 million in the correspond-\$695 million in the correspond-ing period of 1970.

Manufacturing and retail con-cerns had their highest failure rate in March since the early

Budget Withheld

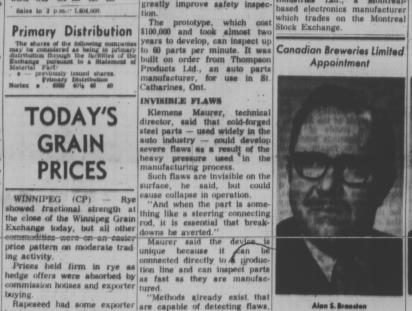
THE PAS, Man. (CP) — A committee of town council in this northwestern Manitoba

this northwestern Manitoba community has refused to bring down a 1971 municipal budget until the municipal tax status of three companies involved in an integrated forestry complex can be determined. The companies—James Bertram and Sons Ltd., MP Industrial Mills and River Sawmills Ltd.—were placed in receivership by the provincial government Jan. 8.

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51/2 Cumulative Redeemable Sinking Fund Preferred Share

The Board of Directors has de-clared a dividend of \$1.35 per share (No. 26) on its 5 Cumu-lative Redormable Sinking Fund preferred Shares for the half year ending May 21, 1971, par-able June 1, 1971, to Apolders of record at the close of business on May 21, 1971.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Reichhold Chemical Canada
14d., six cents, May 28, record
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May 14.

D. A. Stuart Oil Co. Ltd., five cents, June 1, record May 13.

Union Carbide Canada Ltd., common, stock dividend of four cents, in the form of two per cent redeemable shares, payable May 31, record May 28.

Consumers' Gas Co., com-mon, 20 cents, July 2, record June 10; 5½ per cent pfd., June 10.

General Motors Corp., 85 cents U.S., June 10, record

Occidental Petroleum Corp., 25 cents U.S., July 16, record June 10.

Pembina Pipe Line Co., five per cent pid., 62½ cents, June 1, record May 14.

Placer Developments Ltd., 0 cents, June 18, record May

Scythes and Co. Ltd., 25 cents, June 1, record May 12. Timken Co., 45 cents, June 10, record May 20.

Unas Investments Ltd., 15 cents, June 30, record June

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EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Fourbar

Exploration of its D'Arcy property 100 miles northeast of Vancouver will continue as snow conditions permit, reports Fourbar Mines Ltd.

The copper prospect will be drilled on a pattern outlined by surveys conducted last year before snowfall.

Meanwhile, the company is doing exploratory and drill work on recently acquired copper property 48 miles north of Phoenix, Ariz.

Consol. E. Crest

Consolidated East Crest Oil Co. Ltd. improved its revenue and earnings position signifi-cantly, before capital loss,

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cash earnings were \$24,900 vs. \$4,686 a year earlier.

With deductions and allowances, the company showed a net loss of \$9,488 compared with \$90,200 last year. The period ended with a working capital deficiency of \$71,000 vs. \$115,000.

Cominco-Sherritt

Major research will be done by Cominco Ltd. working jointly with Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. to develop a process for the pollution-free separation of copper from sulphide concentrates.

Both companies have done hy d rometallurgic research independently and this two or three year joint program will explore the process further at a cost of several million dollars.

a cost of several million dollars.

A large scale pilot plant will be built at a location to be decided. It will test a range of copper concentrates from different sources, including those owned by the two firms.

Consumers

Consumers Glass Ltd. re-Consumers Glass Ltd. reports consolidated net income for the three months ended March 31 was \$212,000 or 9 cents a share, compared with \$304,000 (14 cents) for the same period a year ago.

Consolidated net sales for the first quarter of 1971 were \$14.39 million compared with \$11 million a year earlier.

Can. Reserve

Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. says it has made a natural g as discovery in northeastern B.C. near Fort Nelson, five miles away from previous producers.

The dompany has a 50 per cent interest in the well in which Pacific Petroleums Ltd. and Western Natural Gas Co. Inc. have shares.

Canadian Reserve said the well tested at four million cubic feet a day from the Slave Point formation at a depth of 6,350 feet.

depth of 6,350 feet.

GSW Ltd.

Sales moved from \$15.28 million a year ago to \$22 million in the first quarter, reports GWS Ltd., formerly General Steel Wares.

General Steel Wares.

Before-tax earnings totalled \$160,000 compared with \$107,000, but with tax credits income rose to \$322,000 from \$110,000 last year.

All divisions except United Kingdom improved performance, but bulk of the increase in business came from the

in business came from the Moffat acquisition.

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EARNINGS

Dominion Textile 144., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$9,700,305, 53.5 cents a share; 1970, \$1,310,000, 50 cents.

Du Pent of Canada Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$632,000, seven cents a share; 1970, \$1,441,000, 18 cents.

Asbestos Corp. Ltd., three months ended March 31; 1971, \$4,500; 1970, \$138,000 loss.

General Products Manufactur-ing Corp. Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1970, \$82,200, \$2.2 cents a share: 1969, \$71,403, 71.4 cents. Genstar I.td., three months nded March 31: 1971, \$352,000, four cents a share; 1970, \$768,000, 10 cents.

Great Lakes Power Corp. 14d., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$488.575, 40 cents a share; 1970, \$504.474, 41 cents.

MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$1,400,000, seven cents a share; 1970, \$7;200,000, 34 cents.

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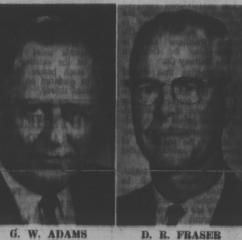
BP Oil and Gas Ltd., three months ended March 31; 1971, \$2,220,000, 8.1 cents a share; 1870, \$1,485,000, 7.6 cents.

Hollinger Mines Ltd., three months ended March 31; 1971, \$1.650,000, 33.5 cents a share; 1970, \$1.401,00, 28.4 cents.

Peruvian Oils and Minerals Ltd., year ended Dec. 31; 1970, \$1.094,459, 37 cents a share; 1969, \$74,165, 25 cents.

Steeley Industries Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1971, \$16,367, nine cents a share; 1970, \$18,383, 10 cents.

Ranger Oil Ltd., three months ended March 31; 1971, \$197,129;, 1970, \$152,432.



The retirement is announced of G. W. Adams, Western Manager, Canadian Industries Limited, effective July 30. He will be succeeded by D. R. Fraser, president of Bapco Paint Ltd. Paints Division, CIL Toronto. Mr. Adams, a Queen's University graduate, has held his present position in Vancouver since 1958 and was formerly assistant to the general manager Bapco since 1966. He received his masters degree in economics from McGill University and was formerly president of Chipman Chemicals Limited, Hamilton,



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Five-for-One Split Approved for CP

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian Pacific shareholders Wednesday authorized the company to split its common shares on a five-for-one basis and to issue new cumulative redeemable preferred shares.

The authorization was given it a spacial general session which followed the company's 0th annual meeting.

shareholders approved a resolution to change the name of the company to Canadian Pacific Ltd.—Canadian Pacific Ltd.—Canadian Pacific Railway Co.

The meeting thus council.

The meeting thus opened the door for the company to petition the minister of consumer and corporate affairs for the issue of supplement-ary letters patent which will:

Authorize the company to change the par value of shares of its ordinary capital stock to \$5 from \$25. · Provide that the major-

ity of directors shall be Canadian citizens and reduce the number of shares that directors are required to hold.

Permit the holders of

existing non-cumulative pref-erence stock to surrender stock and accept new

cumulative redeemable pre-ferred shares.

Shareholders approved a shareholders approved a bylaw to increase the authorized capital of the company by creating 25 million new cumulative preferred shares having a par value of \$10 each. The bylaw will be submitted to the cabinet for approval.

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Dividends must be paid first on the existing preference stock before dividends can be declared on the new preferred shares.

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- 9. SONG OF JOY: Voices of Love and Peace
- 10. WISHIN' AND HOPIN': Dusty Springfield 11. BROTHERHOOD OF MAN: The Four Seasons
- 12. YOU'VE LOST THAT LOVIN' FEELING: Pat Boone
- 13. AS LONG AS SHE NEEDS ME; Brook Bento
- 15. BRIDGE OVER TROUBLED WATERS
- 16. LOVERS CONCERTO: The Vogues
- 17. MOON RIVER: Billy Vaughn
- 18. HEAVY GUITARS: Glen Campbell
- 19. HIGH SOCIETY: Pete Fountain .
- 20. BIG BAND BEATLES BAG; Lee Castle and Jimmy Dorsey
- 21. GETTING SENTIMENTAL OVER YOU: Tommy Dorsey
- 22. STEVE LAWRENCE and EDIE GORME
- 23. COME ON IN: Lou Rawls
- 24. UP, UP AND AWAY: Billy Vaughn.
- 26. A SATISFIED MIND: Glen Campbell
- 27. WE COULD: Al Martino
- 28. STAY AS SWEET AS YOU ARE: Nat King Cole
- I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE: Dean Martin
- 30. YOU CAN'T LOVE 'EM ALL: Dean Martin
- 31. IN LOVE WITH: Ferrante and Tiecher
- 32. HE'LL HAVE TO GO: Roy Clark.
- 33. YOU'RE FOR ME: Buck Owens
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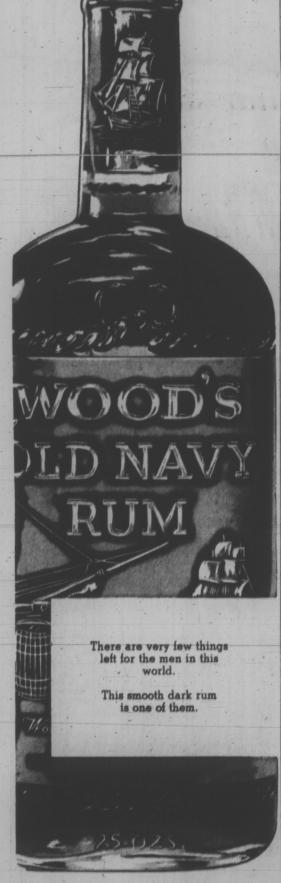
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New Farm Legislation Would 'Sink Farmer Into Oblivion'

By IAN PORTER

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs resumed their argument in the Commons Wednesday that new cash-advance legislation or cure for the ills agriculture is suffering today," he said. Alf Gleave (NDP—Saskatoon-liggar) agreed that official policy is to "drastically reduce the number of farmers."

The government bill, which failed to receive second reading after twe days of debate, he served as an opportunity for the opposition to make a general attack on federal farm policy, and the scribed by Conservative Don Mazankowski as a plan "to sink the western farmer into oblivion."

Mr. Mazankowski (Vegreville) said the government is seeking to "remove two thirds of the farmers from the agriculture and the money is repaid.

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Canada Facing Milk Shortage?

A former Quebec cabinet minister said Wednesday that Canada is running out of milk.

Cle ment Vincent, former Union Nationale agriculture minister, said consumption of milk products is increasing. There was no immediate comment from other governments.

Mr. Vincent told the Quebec national assembly that his province's dairy farmers are beginning to wonder whether or not is profitable to stay in business. Mr. Vincent made his remarks while opening debate on his motion calling for the legislature's agriculture committee to examine income problems of Quebec's dairy producers.

Mr. Vincent's motion has the support of all opposition parties in the assembly.

In Fredericton, the New

in the assembly.

In Fredericton, the New Brunswick legislature argued the merits of age restrictions in hook and magazines sales, movies and elevision programs.

Frank E. Kane (L. Northumberland) said an avalanche of "morally poisonous" material is descending on young people who had neither the experience nor resistance to cope.

had neither the experience nor resistance to cope.

"What I am fighting against is not a sexy or bawdy book or movie, but works of perversion, sadism and druge—movies and books that feature rape, homosexuality, lesbianism and repulsive conversation," he said.

He said young people could hardly be blamed for being confused, living in a country preoc-

fused, living in a country preoc-cupied with sex, drugs and a spirit of rebellion.

"If we need these books and magazines, each vendor should be restricted to displaying them in a portion of their store marked 'adults only.",

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Acceptance Seen For Sterilizing

TAWA (CP) — The world His research in blochemistry gradually accept steriliza-brought him a Nobel Prize in as the means to cope with 1953 for physiology and medi-

tion as the means to cope with the impending threat of over-population, says a Nobel Prize-winning blochemist.

Sir Hans Krebs, in an interview, said we stern society might do well to make a start now with sterilization of persons convicted of repeated violent crime.

"What I wonder is if the importance of genetic factors are sufficiently appreciated by those who make the laws," he said.

He also said some sections of

those who make the laws," he said.

In Communist countries there was far less crime, especially violent crime, than in the Western world because Communist states were extremely ruthless in punishing crime.

Locked up in prisons or labor camps for long periods, criminals do not reproduce.

WEST TOO SOFT

"We are too soft," said the Oxford blochemistry professor.
He lectured here to the federal agriculture department's sion to sterilize should be clear research branch on food metabolism.

Trained in medicine in Germany, he fled to Britain in 1933.

Strong Rights Bill Sought by Turner

TORONTO (CP) — Justice Minister John Turner called Wednesday for an entrenched hill of rights binding on federal a nd provincial governments alike "which will not be subject to appeal or amendment by a simple act of a successor Parliament."

Mr. Turner also proposed establishment of a Canadian justice commission to embrace the responsibilities of all federal human rights agencies, and called for development of a human rights convention of Human Rights,

Mr. Turner made his remarks as he accepted the Beth Sholom Brotherhood's 21st a n n u al award.

The 1960 Bill of Rights intro-



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Cassette Tapes—Of good quality line, 30 mins. playing time. Blanks. Limit one per customer. Sale, each 58¢ Smal Electricals, VICTORIA, fourth

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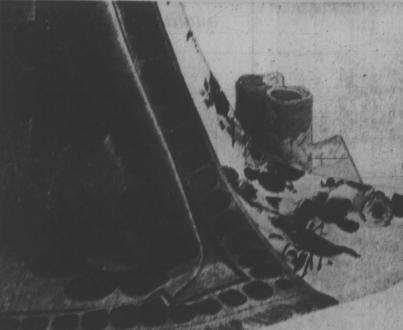
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B. PEASANT BLOUSES for Mom. Styled with long sleeves and attractive lace and embroidered trimin wash and wear polyester. White and pastels. 10-18.

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Sale, each 3.99

Briefs and bikinis, S.M.L.

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Underfashions, VICTORIA, second



Gift handbags for Mother include casual and dressy styles, some shoulder bags. White, bone, black, brown, navy. Just wipe clean with a damp cloth.

6.99 Sale, each Handbags, VICTORIA, main floor

French leather purses in large and small sizes are handy holds alls for cards, money, etc. Beige, navy, red, brown, black and as-sorted pastels.

Sale, each 3.99 Handbags, VICTORIA, main floor

Printed cotton sateen shifts in two styles: A. Sleeveless skimmer with back zip, round neckline. B. A-line shift with front zip, bow trim, sleeveless. S.M.L.

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Cathedral Accepts 'People's Decision' To Halt Renovations



BLOOMING BASKETS which will grace Victoria's lamp posts about a month from now are being prepared at parks department's Beacon Hill Rodgers are among those giving the

loving care to make them once again a traditional attraction downtown. There will be 650 of the flowering Park nursery. Tom Hill and Russ baskets when the job is done. About 350 have been prepared so far.

said this morning the pro-posal was turned down by a vote of "about 60 to 50" at the latest meeting of St. Andrew's parish council. "There will be no further renovations." Caldwell said. "This was the way our parishioners voted."

"Once we have accepted the principle that the people have a say within the context of the chusch structure, then we also have to accept their decisions.

"The issue might come up again in say two years and perhaps a different spirit will prevail."

The project, which would

have been "financed in stages by donation" would have moved the altar from the sanctuary to the centre of the

In line with modern liturgical practices in many Roman Catholic churches, the plan involved moving the altar to the spot where the nave and transepts cross and filling the sanctuary with pews facing toward the main doors of the cathedral

included a new lighting sys-tem and carpeting. Architect John A. Di Castri told church officials and parishioners that total costs

langes at St. Andrew's came



CALDWELL ... may try later

Davida.
Sterling mustered support for the anti-project lobby within the parish.
He complained that the 80-year-old cathedral has more present or receitles.

urgent priorities: new roofing, window-caulking and heating

The parishioner voiced opposition on both sentimental and financial grounds.

The parish debt is \$80,000, Sterling said, which worked out to \$144 in interest alone "for every Sunday we go to church."

More than 300 people signed a petition a year ago asking that no changes be made to the cathedral unless approved by the parishioners.

The petition proposed that the altar not be moved.

At the time, Caldwell and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, pector, said the petition was

nonsignor administration was not felt to be a "legitimate expression of opinion," because many of the people who signed it were Catholics from other parishes than St. Andrew's.

Early in the year, when the controversy first flared into the public arena, Sterling

"We're a very patient people. We don't want to go against our pope, our clergy, our bishop. But we've got to live within our means."

His arguments a g a in st renovations were repeated at

the parish meeting, while Di Castri spoke in favor of the project. The meeting was o rderly despite previously emotional opinions concerning

emotional opinions concerning the issue.

Sterling could not be reached for comment today. Di Castri said he had appeared at the parishioners meeting in a strictly professional capacity.

'I stated at the time that while I had strong personal.

while I had strong personal opinions on the matter I was not prepared to discuss them at the meeting."

He said he outlined for the

meeting the proposed

Latest Plan For Harbor 'A Big Hoax'

Victoria's latest urban renewal proposal for the Inner Harbor waterfront was approved today by a city council committee after an angry denunciation of the Reid project by Ald. Peter Pollen who called it "nothing but a great big hoax."

The proposal came before council's planning committee for approved despite the fact it had already been approved by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

The total public cost of the "said he wanted Pollen to improvements to the Wharf detail his complaints in writ-Street waterfront will be said he wanted Pollen to improvements in writ-Street waterfront will be said he wanted Pollen to improve with the wanted Pollen to improve he \$1,204,270, planning direc-tor Geoffrey Greenhalgh told

committee. Several angry exchanges occurred before the motion to approve could pass.

"It's going to be uninhabitable within another 10 years," Pollen said. He said that with a series of one-way streets which will include industrial truck traffic the downtown city blocks will become isolated "cities within cities."

Ald. Robert Baird said Pollen was "absolutely right" about the truck traffic but

scuttle it for the rest of us," Baird said.

A single member of council opposing the project at this crucial stage could damage the city's chances of receiving financial assistance in the urban renewal venture, said Baird.

The city hopes to receive \$1,897,100 from the federal government and \$948,549 from the province. Total cost of sequiring Ocean Cement property will be \$1,102,500. The perty will be \$1,102,500. The property is a key piece in the

DIVERS FIND 'SOMETHING'

Pending Law Suits Silence Pipe News

Navy divers may have found the 200 feet of diffuser pipe that went missing after the Macaulay Point outfall

But, with two law suits pending, no one is prepared to admit it,

Lt. Cmdr. Art Rowse, head of the navy's diving unit of Colwood, did say today a team of his men had discovered a "piece of pipe" when diving in the area about

But he refused to say whether it was the diffuser pipe. He also declined to say

ance to talk is due to the two writs, claiming \$136,000, being brought by Island Tug and Barge Lid. against outfall contractors Ratzlaffe, Poole and Archibald,

But his men's find has been

Gerry is engineer for the Capital Regional Board, which is named as both plaintiff and defendant in the

The tug firm claims the money is owing for its work as subcontractor in towing the outfall pipe to sea and lowering it to the ocean bed.

In addition to asking for the \$136,000 said to be owing, the writ also asks for an injunction to prevent the district from making any further payments to Ratzlaffe, Poole and Archibald. It also seeks an injunction

to prevent the contractor from spending any of the funds already paid to them by

the district.

The hearing will be held in The hearing will be held in B.C. Supreme Court in Van-couver. The towing firm's lawyer, C. S. Hopkins of Vancouver, said today he expects the date of the hearing to be set in a week or Sc.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cansell southbound from Bajo Reef, Quadra in port, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Douglas at Carmanah Point and due in II p.m. tonight; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in Johnstone Straits patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

NAVY

St. Croix and Qu'Appelle at-sea, return date not listed; Chignecto and Fundy due in 6 p.m. today; Chaleur and Miramichi at sea, returning noon May 7; Laymore at sea, returning May 7; all other

Pollen called the submission one of the most poorly constructed documents he had

'No Proof' Shown by Company

ever seen and scoffed at is statement that the Reid proect would help relieve a housing shortage." He ridiculed a recent news

He ridiculed a recent news release on the Reid project shown to the Eastern press during the Royal visit this week. The release said the Queen had "formally dedicated" a piece of the Reid property for an historic park. The Queen did not formally dedicate it, Pollen said, "this time is being used as a massive hoax."

Mayor Courtney Haddock

Mayor Couriney Haddock said the submission prepared by the city administration was "one of the most detailed and best submitted" he had ever seen.

ever seen.

Pollen said the promise of injection of private capital into the renewal area is "completely unsubstantiated by any documentation."

He added that the Reid

stantiation of its intentions to

shown proof that it has changed "one bit" of its earlier plans according to

carrier plans according to council's suggestions.

When Haddock accused Pol-len of scuttling development in the city, Pollen angrily replied that he had been "instrumental" in approving instrumental" in approving number of other large levelopments for the city. He added he had even voted

in favor of James Bay high

Pollen drew reciprocal anger from planning chair-man Ald. Harold Olafsqu planning commission, which has approved the James Bay development, had injected "advance financing" into it without absenting himself from the commission's meet-

self," O'lation replied heatedly. "You weren't there, how do you know?" Haddock said the city will have a final word from the province on whether or not it has won the renewal funds by

Highland Owners Join to Fight Hydro

value for land to B.C. Hydro.

Four of the group have received offers from Hydro-because their land lies in the oath of the Jordan River-

under construction.

The others will have to sell when Hydro decides to begin construction of a transmission

met Hydro officials this week

The Hydro representatives were Vancouver land manager E. S. Collins, land supervisor J. M. Lawson, also of Vancouver, and Island land

"Our men took pictures of the pipe and these have been given to Mr. (Bill) Gerry."

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not sufficient to replace it.
"Their offers to date have

takes to replace," he said.
"The whole conversation Monday afternoon was a waste of time because they weren't prepared to change

River line. Chaney, who is responsible for land acquisition for the Jordan River project, said other Highland district prop-

Hydro offers,

"All properties are appraised by a qualified appraiser before offers are made." Changy said.

erty owners have accept

Ottawa Likely to Reject City Job Plans for Students

summer are unlikely to-materialize, a City Hall spokesman said today. "We've obtained informa-

tion from Ottawa that indi-cates it is fairly probable that we will be turned down and that is likely for other municipalities too," Victoria assistant city manager Colin

Victoria had sought \$157,000 to provide work for 64 students under the federal g o vernment's Opportunities g o vernment's Opportor Youth program.

ment's "technicalion whole situation.

In Saanich, where an appli- its program, it had received cation for \$113,560 for 65 applications for \$100 million. student jobs has been made, a Ottawa officials appear to

Mayor Hugh Curits said today have adopted some submitted by Oak Bay and the Capital Regional District, 'LITTLE' CHANCE Crisp said there has been

having been in touch with Ottawa officials, he said there is "very, very little" chance of approval. He said that while Ottawa had set aside \$15 million for

no written confirmation but,

Ottawa officials appear to

"which no one heard before," he said. One of the criteria was that applications by municipalities would not be considered, ing is that this work would be undertaken sooner or later in any case, he said.

Ottawa was apparently try-ing to reduce the flood of applications to those origi-nated by students.

AS A MARGINAL NOTE o this week's doings, you night like to know that Ernest J. "Beau" Tracey of Oak Bay did indeed fulfil his Philip to Victoria.

Tracey, of course, had an inside track. Though retired since 1948, he was once a senior non-commissioned officer of Britain's Royal Marines, of which proud service the prince is captain-

general,
Also, Tracey was at Portsmouth for the 25th anniversary of the Royal Marine
Association, which Prince
Philip attended last Sunday.

here. Then he told me he was looking forward to the tour. He remembered dear old Vancouver Island all right and cherished memories of

We now focus on one Victorian of the thousands who waited for a glimpse of the royal visitors on Monday.

The lady's name is Mrs.
A. R. Horner. She lives at 36
Sylvan Lane. She was standing at the corner of Menzies
and Believue. The time, by
her calculation, was about
7:45 p.m. One of her children cutie-ple aged three, was in

The royal entourage approached, bound back to the Britannia. Mrs. Horner freed

Her wedding ring, a wide, plain gold band, flew off her finger and into the street. Understandably, Mrs, Horner is distressed at the

buy me another ring," says she, "but it wouldn't be the same. I'd much sooner have my old one back."

Letter here from Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell. 646 Niagara Street, who suggests in a polite sort of way that anyone urging replacement for Beacon Hill park's de-parted workhorse is singing

what I have observed, would out for their sake

"It would be a terrible tragedy for another poor horse to endure the boredom horse to endure the boredom that Queenie did. The paddock was small with not enough pasture and she was fed the most awful junk by kindly-intentioned people. This resulted in periodic spells of colic and falling down:"

Queenie, this writer-in suggests, would have died much earlier if the horse hadn't received care that included doctoring at need. In her opinion, it would he an act of cruelty to confine another old

cruelty to confine another old horse in a paddock which she terms cramped and unsuit-

someone would put in a word for the poor caged birds in the park. A new aviary is badly needed. The present one is over 50 years old, not insulated, and badly outdated

So much for one park-lover's viewpoint on this subject. Any others?

A pologies to sharp-eyes

A p ologies to sharp-eyed anglers who tax me with giving Izaak Walton's first name a 'c' instead of a 'k' in Wednesday's screed.

Matter of fact, I managed to spell it both ways in separated references. But 'k' it is . . . and any fisherman who would deal so whimsically with Father Izaak deserves to lose his next finny monster!

'REVIEWING' FERRY TANKS

Highways Minister Wesley Black said today the question of installing sewage holding tanks on ferries on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run has been "under review" for some time.

Black said the operation would require ferries going into drydock and said the depart-ment's "technical people are taking a look at

lem, we want to be part of the solution.

Black said in commenting on complaints from Nanaimo mayor and MLA Frank Ney about dumping of ferry sewage in Departure Bay. The department's jumbo-sized ferries on the Victoria -Vancouver run have holding tanks which prevents dumping of sewage in barbors.

"I gave him the very best from Victoria," says Tracey, who arrived home Tuesday evening. "He fired all sorts of questions at me. He wanted to know what brought me to Canada, and how I'd done

her left-hand, and waved with commendable vigor.

My husband has offered to

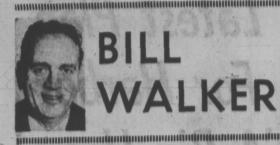
She hopes that whoever found the uninscribed band will get in touch,

off the wrong page.
"I have lived near and

visited the park almost every day for 56 years," Mrs. Kerswell writes, "and from

'Any park keeping animals should have trained personnel and a resident caretaker.

Shhh! Shamrocks Off and Winning



It is strange indeed that only a few of the many non-experts have availed themselves of the opportunity for counsel in regard to the current Stanley Cup playoff series between Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks.

But then who can really blame them after what happened the Kentucky Derby last Saturday? Canonero II, sold as a yearling in Kentucky for the paltry

sum of \$1,200, became the first Venezuelan-owned horse ever to win the nation's most prestigious horse race. Meanwhile, for the record, which is hereby ordered destroyed, Eastern Fleet, the hesitant choice here, ran very carefully, and not very fast. He never did threaten the

There must be a logical explanation, and there is. For hesides the derby, the entire system of handicapping would be suspect if this result was forever to be considered an "upset" in the accepted sense of the word.

I "Upset". That's a word with a connotation all its very own. In any sport, it shouldn't happen, but it did. Why? In horse racing, the term is probably misused more often, because people refuse to accept the facts.

For instance, this year's Kentucky Derby was labelled "The Confusion Derby" long before it was run. Acknowledged. experts couldn't decide on the logical choice. Because, based on "form," there wasn't a stickout in the field. So how could there be an upset?

"Form." Now, there is a term that should be basic, for race-goers. But more often than not it is applied incorrectly. It is confused with "favorite."

The difference is this.
"Form" is simply the past performance of horses entered

In a race.

"Favorite" is simply the horse that most bettors think, through their wagers will win the race.

Now the case for Canonero II comes to light. Because, on past performance, this horse obviously should have been considered more highly than he was. And not placed in the

eonsidered more highly than he was. And not placed in the derby "field," either.

In racing that's the inglorious home of the unwanted.

For after all, Canonero II did have a record that demanded study. He had run in eight races this year, won four and finished third in three others. He also had gone the derby distance. Twice. Now this alone was a plus. No other derby horse had ever run 10 furlongs. And Canonero II had won one of those events. Another plus.

Then the question? Who did he ever beat? Nobody, really, or nobody that anybody knew. All his 1971 racing had been in Venezuela. That's what threw the analysts. He had been in California the year before, and had a third, and a ditth to show for it. Which wasn't bad, but wasn't noteworthy, either.

Besides, it was difficult to get anything out of the entourage which accompanied the South American invader. None of them spoke English. But if they weren't telling, the trainer let it slip in an interview, that he thought his colt had a chance if, as claimed, the derby field was devoid of class.

That should have been a clue. If not, then what about the past track record for visiting Venezuelans? They don't

usually ship north without good reason.

For the first time Venezuela ever entered the Laurel International, they accepted invitations for two. This pair went off at odds of 19 to 1, and 20 to 1. They finished one-two.

If that was sneaky, what about the game of blind-man's buff Saturday at the starting gate? When Canonero II was being loaded into the chute, they dropped a hood over his head. If there was really nobody to beat, he wouldn't be able to recognize his opposition.

head. If there was really nobody to beat, he wouldn't be able to recognize his opposition.

Later, they removed the hood. And when jockey Gustavo Avila finally asked him to run, he was 22 lengths behind the leader, and with only four furlongs to go. But then he had been the distance before, and obviously knew what had to be done. He did it, and earned \$145,000.

"Form" said he could get the job done. Being able to read that "form" was the difficult part — unless you were from Venezuela.

from Venezuela.
Oh yes, the hockey?
Chicago in six, that's what! Billy Reay, the Chicago

coach, deserves it.

But wait. That's sentiment, isn't it? What does the "form" say? Didn't Montreal beat Boston and weren't the Hawks hard pressed to get by New York?

You see what I mean?

MESSENGER BET 'HANDLE' DROPS

ger betting shops have suf-fered sharply since the Jockey Club Ltd. instituted new bet-ting system March 22 which

Timmons, chairman of Rac-ing course Messenger Asso-ciation. "Business is down because our customers don't like the new system

Timmons said his associa-on, which has 60 member hops throughout Ontario, has been handling about \$5 million

MINOR BASEBALL

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Ron Holmes (4); Mise Squire and
Tim Craig.

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Bruins 5. Cuis 4.
LATTLE LEAGUE
Esquimale-Victoria West
Naden Chiefs 3. Lions 2.
Cordon Head
Acme Painting 6. Imperial
Centre 5.

TORONT O (CP) - Messen- in bets yearly. He said just as much is handled by independent off-track shops.

Club Ltd. instituted new betting system March 22 which eliminates show betting if there are eight or fewer entries in a race.

"The consensus has it that our business has dropped about 30 per cent," said Earl Timmons, chairman of Race-

STIGMA HURTS

Timmons said the survey indicates the public is reluctant to do business because of the "illegal stigma attached to messenger shops in the past."

"Charges of money making it to the track have hurt us," said T im m on s, "and, if we had the co-operation of the Jockey Club, it would generate enough business that the recipe industry. ness that the racing industry wouldn't have any need for government handouts."

The provincial government last year gave \$1.8 million back to the tracks to be distributed in the form of purses standard and thorough-

'The big percentage of our regular bettors leave a 10 per cent donation with their bets," said Timmons. "It is illegal to

Timmons said his associa; tion, which opened business in 1969, is confident that legislation will be forthcoming in the next six months to legalize betting shops and their meth-ods of operation.

Hand Burrards Second Loss In Home Opener

By STEWART LANG

Victoria Shamrocks worked up the beginning of an unbeaten streak in the young Western Lacrosse Association season Wednes-

twice for Snamrocks while singles were chipped in by Ranjit Dillon, Nirmal Dillon, Muzz Bryant, Tom Somner and Tom Black. Ross McDonald led Vancouver

Ross McDonald led Vancouver with four goals and three assists while Dave Litzenberger chipped in three goals. Spencer Rae and Gord Fredrickson scored twice each for Vancouver while singletons were added by Density Charles, Dan Campage, and Quigley, Dan Cameron and

a relatively easy time in the Victoria net although he came up with a couple of fine saves

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day night with a narrow 16-14 victory over Vancou-ver Burrards at Memorial Rocks, who won their season-

Rocks, who won their seasonopener over the same club
Tuesdây in Vancouver, proved
to some \$28 home-town fans
that this season might be
different than last.

Last year the Rocks finished
dead last, with only eight
victories from 30 starts.

Shamrocks held the edge in
play during the first two periods
Wednesday with plenty of hustle
in both ends of the floor and
good penalty killing.

In the third period, however,
only a lack of power and

a lack of power and ing ability by Vancouver ed Shamrocks retain the

winning edge. BEAULAC HOT

Mike Beaulac, who led the Jrish with seven points during their Tuesday win, came for-ward again to finish the evening with six points, including one

Don Evans.

Dave. Wirtanen, who was a standout in the first victory, had

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GOAL is signal from referee Paul Moreau as he appears to mimic Shamrocks' Muzz Bryant (7) in first period of Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena Wednesday night. Scorer

ALL-SCHOOL RESULTS goal.

Dennis Somner led Victoria scorers with three goals and added two assists for five points, the same total compiled by Ray Beech, who finished with a goal and four assists.

Ivan Thompson, Charn Dhillon and Ken Alexander each scored twice for Shamrocks while singles were chipped in by the state of the state of

JUNIOR HIGH

- 4860-metre mixed relay 1. Cen-tral; 2. Landowne "A"; 3. Cak Bay; 4. Reynolds, 5. Landowne "B"; 6. Ceder Hill. Time 5:21.8. Qualifiers

and "B". Reynolds "A";
Douglas "A"; Oak Bas;
Claremont "A"
High jump: Dianna Groves (M
Jayne Corbett (SkM); Bev Dra
anni Bev Jackson (MD); Mir Coales (VH); Debble Camp (OB) ELEMENTARY Girls

Ciri Pat Mackey

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Poie vault, mise Mitchen

Buddy Watt OB; Mike Reimer and

John Jenner, Mer Deave Rose

(MV); John Mustee

Relay: Enguinalt "A". Clarence

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Reynolds "A" M. Douglas "A".

JUNIOR HIGH

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Girls Maying 8

and "B"; Cedar Hill "A"; Colquitz;
Arbutus "A"; Oak Bay.

Boys
100 metres: Vince Sequira and
Ned Simpson (Lan); Stan Huni-(Cen); Garth Haliam and Don Boyd
(Rey); Mise Wiaten (CH); Grant
Balond (OB); Heuce Proppa (LeF).

San "A" (Cedar Hill "A"); Elizabel
Fisher "A"; Lansdowns "A"; Centra
A"; High jump: Steve Rothweil (Cen); ike Gorzynski and Malcoim cConechy (OB); Malcoim Moscrof and ike Cameron (EF); Earl Marson

standout in the first victory, had a relatively easy time in the Victoria net although he came up with a couple of fine saves during the evening. HURT IN WARMUP His reactions seemed a little slower than in previous games this year which could have been due to the cuts-received over both eyes when his face mask blooked a hard shot during warm-up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was altered to the cuts-received over both eyes when his face mask blooked a hard shot during warm-up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was drawner with a substitute of the same warm of the same warm up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was drawner with a substitute of the same warm of the same warm up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was drawner with a substitute of the same warm up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same warm up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was drawner with a substitute of the same warm up exercises prior to the game. Hugh grane (MI): Question of the same was drawner was a substitute of the same was a substitute of

Calls It a Day

LETHBRIDGE (CP) Earl Avenue Park.

Ingarfield, 36, a 14-year veteran of the National Hockey League, announced his retirement today Park.

Ingarfield, a centre, said recurring injuries in recent years have prevented him from making an adequate contribution to his team — California Golden Seals.

His best NHL season was 1961-62 when he scored 26 goals and LETHBRIDGE (CP)

62 when he scored 26 goals and 5 5 14 had 31 assists for 57 points.

15, 16, 22, 25

Track Windup On Tap Tonight

was Shamrock's Ray Beech, not shown. Goalkeeper is Skip Jolly of Burrards. Shamrocks defeated Burrards 16-14 for second straight win. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Star-studded invitational women's competition will add some extra glamor to finals in elementary, junior high and senior high school categories starting at 5 tonight in the third annual All-School Relays at Centennial Stadium.

But whether Foley has another opportunity to prove himself depends on whether centre high and senior high school categories starting at 5 tonight in the third annual All-School Relays at Centennial Stadium.

Among those entered in the invitational 100-metre hurdles are Pat Johnson of Seattle
Angels (fourth in 1968 Olympic
Games and U.S. Indoor chamevents), Centennial Stadium.

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As Labatts Top Bells

Stadium record-to-1der
Stephanie Berto of Vancouver
never headed although Vancouve

Next game: Tonight at \$45 p.m. Coloud wood Inn vs. Langford Drywall, Heywood Lor venue Park.

Learly veteran League. He hards and Jeen Beaulisu: Eric learly learning to the learning l Rugby Reps Face

Consistency Pleases Morrison ties over the 456 game span," he said. There were 4,209 minor infractions this season compared with 4,308 during

CHICAGO (CP) Ian
"Scotty" Morrison, the National Hockey League's chief
referee, said Wednesday he is
satisfied with the "consistency" shown by his officials Morrison has been compar-

ing the number of penalties called by referees this season with last. He will present the results to the NHL board of governors at their annual meeting in June at Montreal. "To put the thing in focus, you must take it on the basis of 456 games played last season and the first 456 of this schedule," Morrison said.
This season's schedule

called for the 14 clubs to play a total of 546 games. The only alarming factor in

"This is an increase of roughly 63 per cent, and the one phase of the survey I'm most concerned about," Mor-Of the 524 majors this season, 507 were called for fighting.

'However, comparing last year's figures we show we're down about 100 minor penal166 this season from 115 over the same period last year. But the referee said much of this increase could be attri-

buted to the fact officials rigidly enforced the rule that rigidly entoriced the rule that calls for a 10-minute misconduct penalty against a player who does not proceed directly to the penalty box once a minor infraction has been called against him.

Morrison said an average of 10.1 minor and major penal-

ties per game were called last season, while this season the per-game average was 10.3. "This shows consistency

and figures on several offi-cials are about the same which makes me happy," he Morrison said John Ashley

Morrison said John Ashley showed an average of 11.1 penalties called in each game he worked last season and again during 1970-71. Bill Friday jumped to 12.6 penalties a game this season after an 11.0 figure in the previous schedule, Art Skov dropped to 9.3 this season from 9.8 during the 1969-70 schedule.

SPORTS MENU

Games and U.S. Indoor champion); Penny May of Victoria's

Evergreen Track Club (Canadian record holder at 200Man's Lague Cowood In vs. Langford
Drywall, Heywood Avenue Park.

1 don't want to say anything now." said Reay when asked if,
Man's Lague Cowood In vs. Langford
Drywall, Heywood Avenue Park.

1 4 CROSSE

1 day, Foley would suit for Thursday's game.

elects.

It is believed to be the first

Commercial Loop

Commercial Loop
Launches New Season
Three games Wednesday
evening at Macdonald Park
ushered in the 1971 Commercial
Men's Softball League season.
In opening games, B.C. Telephone hung up on James Bay
Athletic Association 19-25,
London Boxing Club defeated
Independents 8-2 and Dicker
Martens downed Saanich, 10-8.
TO MANAGE OILERS

155,000 in the reverse draft.
Skating was optional for both
teams Wednesday but there was
a goodly turnout for the Chicago
session and the following Montreal's
exesting agme and coach Al MacNeil listed the scrappy veteran
as a doubtful starter in tonight's
second game.
Ferguson pulled the muscles
just above his left hip in the
lifth game of Montreal's sixgame semi-final round with

Foley

Second Game On Tap Tonight

CHICAGO (CP) — Rick Foley's name didn't ring familiar to 20,000 partisan Chicago hockey fans Tuesday night as the Black Hawks went through a pregame warmup before opening the Stanley Cup final against Montreal.

was over.

For one thing, at six-foot-four and more than 230 pounds, he's hard to overlook.

And when the Hawks went on to take a 2-1 overtime win, Foley played a significant role after taking over Doug Jarrett's spot on defence after the second

The two teams continue their best-of-seven National Hockey League round here tonight at 5:35 p.m. PDT with CBC-TV providing coverage on the national network, before moving to Montreal for games Sunday afternoon and Tuesday night.

DEPENDS ON MARTIN But whether Foley has an-Martin didn't dress Tuesday,

Rugby Reps Face

I LOS ANGELES (AP)
Quarterback Roman Gabriel,
who would have been playing
out his option with Los Angeles
Rams this season, signed a new
four-year pact with the National
Football League club, Terms
were not disclosed.

Rugby Reps Face

Island All-Stars

NANAIMO The British
Columbia representative rugby
squad receives its final test
here Saturday in Caledonia
Park prior to departing on an
extensive four-of Walas.

B.C. reps will tackle
vancouver Island all-star side
chosen by the Cowichan Rugby
Club and called the Cowichan
Selects.

It is believed to be the first

But they were destined to know the likeable, 25-year-old native of Niagara Falls, Ott.. much better before the evening

giving the young defenceman from Portland Buckaroos a chance to break the Chicago lineup, and coach Billy Reay listed the veteran centre as "doubtful" for tonight's game.

It is believed to be the first match of this calibre held in the mid-Island region since 1938.

Starting time for the match is 2:30 p.m.

Commercial Loop

IN EASTERN LOOPS

Then followed three years at Charlotte, N.C., in the Eastern League before Portland took him from Toronto in 1968 for \$15,000 in the reverse draft.

Skating was optional for both

HOUSTON (AP) — John W.
Breen was named general manager of Houston Oilers of the National Football League.

HOUSTON (AP) — John W.
Minnesota North Stars and was told then there was no definite recovery period for his ailing back.

MORE MAJORS, MISCONDUCTS ...

all the figures was the sharp increase in major penalties, with 524 five-minute sentences being handed out in 456 games this season in comparison with 340 last season.

Who manages our fish and wildlife?"

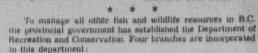
Regularly sportsmen and concerned citizens want information or wish to report a problem which is affecting fish or wildlife. However, too often they are powerless to promote any action because of a lack of information as to the sources they should contact.

This week I have outlined the over-all organization of the This week I have outlined the over-all organisms our provincial branch whose responsibility it is to manage our fish and wildlife resources.

Clubs and individuals should

Clubs and individuals should note the spacific divisions of the branch for action relat-ing to their specific area(s) of concern.

There are three govern-There are three govern-ment agencies empowered to manage fish and wildlife resources in B.C. Two of these agencies are under the adspices of the federal government and are respon-sible for tidal fisheries sible for tidal fisheries management and for migratury bird management. These two agencies, the Federal Department of Fisheries and the Canadian Wildlife Service, are currently in the state of reorganization and consolidation before becoming departments in the new Federal Ministry of the Environment headed by the Honorable Jack Davis.



DR. JAMES HATTER

Commercial Fisheries Branch—Director, R. G. McMynn.
Provincial Museum Branch—Director, J. B. Foster.
Provincial Parks Branch—Director, R. H. Aherns.
Fish and Wildlife Branch—Director, J. Hatter; assistant

director, D. J. Robinson.

The fish and wildlife branch is organized into six major

provincial regions headed by regional supervisors.

These specific provincial regions are primarily responsible for the mangement, protection, enhancement, propagation and introduction of all fish and wildlife species in their

Each region has resident biologists in charge of fisheries and wildlife management, and a regional enforcement officer.

* * * District fish and wildlife branch offices are established in major population centres throughout the province under the direction of conservation officers.

The Vancouver Island region is organized as follows: VANCOUVER ISLAND REGION

Supervisor (vacant) Nanaimo.

Wildlife management biologist—I. D. Smith, Nanaimo.
Fisheries management biologist—J. C. Lyons, Nanaimo.

Enforcement—R. W. Sinclair, Victoria.

DISTRICT OFFICES

Duncan—Conservation officer, Jack Fox.
Port Alberni—Conservation officer, Bill Hazeldine.
Victoria—Conservation officer, Jack Lenfesty.
Nanaimo—Conservation officers, Dennis Wilders, Leo

Courtenay—Conservation officer, Jim Osman. Campbell River—Conservation officers, George Taylor,

Roy Rogers.

Sportsmen interested in information about their area or Sportsmen interested in information about their area or who have a specific concern regarding fish or wildlife should contact either the conservation officer in their district or the biologist in charge of fish or wildlife management in their region, (Vancouver Island address is Fish and Wildlife Branch, Court House, Nanaimo, B.C.)

As well as management aimed at specific regions general provincial management is handled at the fish and wildlife branch offices in Victoria.

Fisheries management and wildlife management are the largest divisions of the branch. Should individuals require specific B.C. management programs, research or information they should contact the following divisions and individuals. (Address, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Victoria, B.C.)

(Address, Fish and Wildlife Branch, Victoria, B.C.)
The fisheries management division, under the direction of chief E. H. Vernon and assistant chief R. C. Thomas, is or organized into the following sub areas:
Habitat Protection—I. L. Withler.
Research and Technical Services—T. G. Northcote.
Habitat Improvement—G. D. Taylor.
Fish Culture—R. A. H. Sparrow.

(Provincial hatcheries are located at Abhots ford, Wardner and Summerland.)
The wildlife management division, under the direction of

The wildlife management division, under the direction of tw. G. Smith and assistant chief K. R. D. Mundy, is organized as follows:

anned as follows: Research and Technical Services—P. J. Bandy. Special Projects—R. H. P. Finigan and D. A. Demarchi. Fur—W. A. McKay Waterfowl—D. R. Halladay



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DAVE BRISTOL

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

Dave Bristol, Milwaukee Brewers manager, got thrown out of the game Wednesday night for his vigorous attempts to keep one of his own players, Andy Kosco, from pitch-hitting.

Bristol's efforts failed but he gained some satisfaction as At Milwaukee, Johnny Briggs At Milwaukee, Johnny Briggs

gained some satisfaction as Kosco banged out a two-run single that gave the Brewers a 4-3 will be that gave the Brewers a 4-3 will be that gave the Brewers a 4-3 will be the topy over Danny McLain and Washington Snators.

Elsewhere in the American League, Vida Blue fired a four-litter for his seventh victory of the young season as Oakland Athlettes trimmed Detroit Tigers 5-0; Leo Cardenas drove in all the Minnesota Twins runs in a 5-3 verdict over New York Yankees and Amos Otis' two-run homer helped Kansas City Royals top Cleveland Indians 4-2.
Rain washed out the Boston-

Rain washed out the Boston-ture.

Forces Tournament

Tournament

Joe Roerner, Findadephia's for four years.

"Except for a hunt in 1962, when Joe was pitching for House ton and I was with Chicago, that was the first time I even got wood on the ball against him," said Brock. "He has strick me out seven other time." Carded at Esquimalt struck me out every other is

Torrid Blue Wins Seventh Straight

Torrid Blue Wins Seventh Straight

Torrid Blue Wins

LONDON (CP)—Results of Weshesda night's English League soccer matches Division I Man. City 3, Man. United 4 Stoke 0, Totterfilm 1

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971-18

SOFTBALL QUEENS OPEN

Victoria Vicettes, defending B.C. Senior "B" champions, open the home portion of their Inter-City Senior Women's Sorthall League season on Sunday with a doubleheader against Vancouver Moisons at Central Park.

Other Vancouver aca teams in the loop are Merchants, the Comegas and Totem Mercuries.

Manager-ceach Wally Yeamans has lost a few regulars, including Angle Radanovich, who is in training with the national baskethall team, and Barb Tribe, who will be playing in the Victoria Senior Women's League.

However, his rebuilding chores have been eased by the aquisition of Lydia Glenhill from Port Alberni; Derothy Restall, a Victoria senior player, and Susan Metcaife and Rosemary Fuller, from city junior ranks.

Holdover Dodle Scaife and Miss Fuller are expected of share pitching duties for Vicettes in Sunday's games, which are slated to start at 2:30 and 6:30 p.m.



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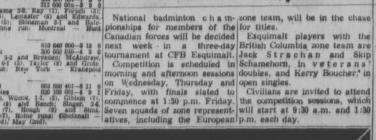
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Jenner, May Sparkle

Miss May, a sister of hurdle star Penny May, set the only record in the girls' events with a 130 feet, 9½ inch toss in the javelin. She also won the discussivent with a throw of 73 feet, 11½ inches and was third in the 80-metre hurdles.

Skeen captured the combined boys' and girls' house championship with 93 points. Douglas House was second with 75 points. Fraser finished third with 69½ and Nelson was fourth with 66½.

Dogulas edged Skeena by one point 62-61 to win the boys' house title while Fraser nailed down the girls' house honors with 47 points, 10 more than the total accumulated by Nelson.

Two other records were

Two other records were smashed in the boys' events.
Ron Smith set a new javelin mark with a throw of 150 feet and Mike Raimer cleared 11 feet to set a new pole vault standard.

standard.

Brad Yakubowich and Coleen
Griffin won both the 100 and 200metre aprint events in their
respective classes.

Joe Louis Picks Chuvalo to Win

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Louis, former world heavyweight boxing champion, said Tuesday George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion, will beat Jimmy Ellis when they meet at Maple Leaf Gardens Monday.

Monday.

Louis, here for a benefit banquet, said if Chuvalo doesn't allow Ellis to "dance around" he will score a knockout over the former World Boxing Association title-holder.

John Jenner and Lynda May captured the boys' and gtrla' bebbte Reid, who won the 400- Ian DeLisle (800-metres), Jenner are a record in the Mount Douglas High School sports day on Wednesday.

Jenner cleared six feet, one inch in the high jump to erase the old mark of five feet, 945 inches. He also collected a first in the 100-metre hurdles, a second in the pole vault, a third in the 200-metres and a fourth in the javelin.

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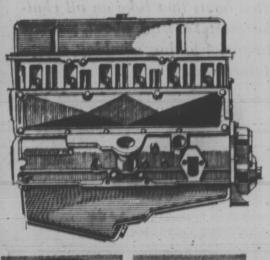
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A building ridge of high pressure offshore will initiate a drying and warming trend over the province today which will be last May 47,8 hrs. more extensive on Friday. The

extensive on Friday. The exception will be the exception will be the ern coast were the trailing of a Pacific storm will less Year Normal (38 years) less rain toucht. orthern coast were the trailing last of a Pacific storm will Preci

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Precipitation, 1971 5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Uniti Midnight Friday Greater Victoria: Mainly inny today and Friday, Lows might, low forties, high Friday

Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island regions: Today, sunny except for patchy low cloud this morning. Friday, sunny and warmer. Wind west-erly 15 in the afternoon. Highs today, near 60. Lows tonight, pear 40. Highs Friday, 85 to 70. near 40. Highs Friday, 65 to 70.

Island region: Today, mainly sunny, Friday, sunny becoming cloudy in the afternoon, Highs , near 60. Lows tonight, 40. Highs Friday, 60 to 70.

TEMPERATURES

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| Prince Albert | 78 | 41 | .09 |
| Medicine Hat | 62 | 46 | .63 |
| Lethbridge | 55 | 44 | .29 |
| Calgary | 55 | 41 | .16 |
| Edmonton | 64 | 36 | |
| Penticton | 72 | 52. | .01 |
| Vancouver ' | 50 | 38 | |
| N. Westminster | 48 | 39 | ,10 |
| Prince Rupert | 52 | 33 | |
| Prince George | 61 | 35 | |
| Nanaimo - | 53 | 33 | Trac |
| Kamloops | 73 | 52 | |
| Fort Nelson | 55 | 32 | |
| Peace River | 56 | 24 | |

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 44, 36; Detroit 67, 50; Las Vegas

Embalming Defended

Fort St. John

VANCOUVER (CP) Howard Raether, executive director of the National Funfended embalming and cos-metology as being of "thera-peutic benefit" to newly

Raether told a conference of the Western Canada Fun-eral Directors Association here that viewing an em-balmed, restored body helps a person recall the deceased in life and eases the grief.

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VANCOUVER (OP) — John
Elgood, 50, whose van killed
an eight-year-old girl last
week at a Vancouver intersection, told a corcener's jury
Wednesday he hadn't had an
eye test for 15 years despite
impaired sight. The jury
ruled the death accidental and
recommended that all commercial licence drivers have
mandatory eye tests every
five years.

Standstill Reached

VANCOUVER (CP) - Attempts to choose an arbitrat or have come to a standstill in the dispute over hours of rest for tugboat crew members with a union charge that employers are trying to reopen the whole union con-

Arnie Davis, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild, said the companies involved are suggesting an arbitrator decide whether they are obligated to leave the time of rest periods to the captain's discretion.



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Accidents Broken

Down

Most accidents in B.C. last year involved normally elect motorists driving vehicles in good c on dition in clear weather, according to statistics released by the B.C. motor-vehicle branch.

In 91,351 accidents resulting in fatalities, personal injury or property damage, the driver of the vehicle involved was in normal condition at the time of the accident.

Extremely fatigued drivers, impaired drivers and drivers with physical defects caused far fewer accidents.

In 36,621 cases the driver was driving properly at the correct speed when the accident occurred; in less than half that number of cases the driver was driving carelessly.

In 59,562 cases, road conditions at the time of the accident were normal and in 38,075 cases the weather was clear.

More than twice as many

More than twice as many accidents occurred in the daylight than at night.

Drivers between the ages of 16 and 20 had more accidents

than any other age group; drivers between 65 and 68 years had the fewest acci-

Women take note—75,559 male drivers were involved in accidents last year compared to 18,779 female drivers.

(B.C. motor vehicle licence records show as of Oct. 22, 1970, 429,415 females and 725,660 males hold licences.)

Most accidents occurred on Saturdays—11,474 we a ry workers hurrying home for the weekend pushed Friday up to second place with 19,685 accidents reported on that day.

day.
Total accidents were down to 60,778 from the 1969 high of 70,624 but fatalities went up from 542 in 1969 to 559 in 1970.
The raising of the minimum property damage accident reporting level from \$100 to \$200 July 1, 1970, is the main reason for the marked drop in accidents, said Ray Hadfield, superintendent of most or vehicles.

Camosun Fee Hike In Works

At the next meeting of the Camosun College council Vic-tor Rogers will propose an increase in student fees from

\$200 to \$225.
The increase, Rogers says, will reduce property owners' share of the college operating costs from \$282,000 to \$280,000.

When ratepayers approved the college in a plebiscite last October they were promised by the school board their share of the first year's operating cests would not average \$250,000. ceed \$250,000.

COLLEGE BUDGET

However the board did not count on a provincial government decision to move ahead the start of the college budget had to span a 15-month period.

month period.

This was learned after the college was approved, so the budget exceeded \$250,000, and Process resigned because he Rogers resigned because he felt the promise to ratepayers had been broken. He resumed his seat only a few weeks

Keeping the operating costs below the seiling will mean \$25 to the students, but only a few cents to ratepayers. But Rogers believes promises should be kept.

RATEPAYERS

RATEPAYERS

"I think we should have gone to the plebiscite without this promise," he said Wednesday, "but a promise to ratepayers has to be kept.

"If we ever have a referendum on the college we'll never get it because of this,"

He said college fees have been set at \$200, as compared with \$250 for the Institute of Adult Studies which the college will replace next fall. He said his proposal is a compromise between the two.

Strike Seen

Tradesmen at five finishing wood products shops on the Island are hoping a strike at Builders Sash and Door Ltd., 486 Cecelia, will force a resumption of negotiations. The strike, which started April 28, could bring about a suspension of work at a local motel construction project, John Schibli, business agent for local 1598 of the Carpenters' Union, told delegates at the Victoria Labor Council meeting Wednesday.

Schibli said the employers' best wage offer for a class A benchman was 70 cents an hour over two years. A tradesman in that classification, which requires a four-year apprenticeship, now earns \$3.97 an hour.



Change Name?

A number of people want the new name for the federal Long Beach park-Pacific Rim National Park-changed for something more descripor historie.

There is still time for the federal park branch to do this, says John Willows, a member of the Victoria Canoe Club conservation committee.

The new name has not yet been formalized by an act of Parliament and it was left out of the plaque unveiled by Princess Anne at Long Beach Tuesday, he said.

He said some people who ettended the Long Beach opening cereomny asked west-ern regional park superinten-dent Ron Malice to change the

name.
"I know it is difficult to choose a name that will meet with the approval of everyone," he said, "but the present name is too statistical and lacks color,"

SOCIAL REHABILITATION home for former mental patients was opened by Mayor Courtney Haddock after an address by Dr. R. E. L. Watson, president of the Canadian Mental Health Association's Victoria branch. The home will be open five days and four evenings a week. (Bill Halkett Photo.)

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The provincial government has decided to pay \$3,825 in wages to employees of construction company involved in fighting an August, 1967, forest fire near Kennedy Lake on the Alberni-Tofino

highway.

cabnet order stated.

The fire, which resulted in a complicated dispute between the government and the company, has been the subject of opposition complaints in the legislature over the government's previous refusal to pay the men for firefighting work done.

ECOLOGICAL RESERVES Formal establishment of 25

ecological reserves totalling about 32,000 acres has been carried out by provincial cabinet order-in-council.

Dates Set

UCLUELET — Campground facilities at Long Beach in the Pacific Rim National Park will be opened to visitors June 14 to Sept. 7, George Trachuk, park superintendent, said today.

The Kennedy Lake Beach, also within the park, will be opened to the public for swimming on May 26, but no camping will be allowed in this area.

camping will be allowed in this area.

Outdoor theatre shows and nature walks will also take place from June 36 to Sept. 15, while the park's informa-tion centre will operate from June 11 to Sept. 7.

They are the first of a projected 100 reserves to be established for the protection of a variety of natural feat ures throughout B.C. under the Ecological Reserves Act, passed at the 1971 legislative aession.

Largest single reserve comprises 15,350 acres on East Redonda Island in the north end of Georgia Strait.

Also established as reserves are 324 acres on Saturna

Island, 627 on South Salt Spring, 496 on Lasqueti Island, as well as the Canoe Islets near Valdes Island and the Rose Islets in Trincomali Channel.

Two separate reserves of 180 and 150 acres each were established in the Skagit River and Ross Lake areas mear where projected flooding of the Skagit Valley would submerge an about 5,000 acres. submerge acres.

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Lawyer Asks Dismissal of Tax Evasion Charges Against Hummel one of which was to reassess her income before the four-year statute of limitations expired.

Spencer moved Wednesday for dismissal of all charges in the tax evasion trial of his chent, Victoria lawyer-businessman David Hummel.

Spencer maintained that the Crown has failed to show that

Spencer maintained that the Crown has failed to show that Hummel is guilty of criminal intent, and he argued this must be proved in order that the charges can be sustained. Hummel is charged with evading income taxes on \$120,000 as well as four counts of making false statements on

of making false statements on income tax returns. Spencer said prosecutor Robert futchison's case relies on direcumstantial evidence.

"The Crown must prove a guilty mind in the filing of a alse or deceptive return. In other words, that he set out deliberately to defraud the revenue department," pencer told Judge E. F. N.

LACK OF EVIDENCE

"The case should be dismissed on the basis that there is a lack of sufficient evidence that can legally oppoperly support a conviction It is strictly a circumstantial

the court to consider each detail in every charge in order that should the judge

evidence does not exist would be dismissed.

Much of the case surrounds

Much of the case surrounds the question of whether proceeds from sale of stocks should be classed as income or capital gain.

The Crown alleges that Hummel should have declared as income his portion of the proceeds from the sale of shares in Park Royal Holdings Ltd. and the Red Lion Motor Hotel Ltd. These shares were sold between February, 1965 and January, 1967.

The Crown also maintains that Hummel's share in these sales was one third of the

proceeds. The defence says the figure should be one-sixth, because the other sixth was registered to Hummel's wife.

The other two-thirds were registered to the Siegfried Marquardt and William Osland families who were partners with the Hummels in a group of companies.

The defence position is that Hummel's share of the stock sales were capital gains. Spencer said this is so

• Canadian tax law presents "insoluble problems" in determining the difference between capital gains and

• Crown evidence shows that Marquardt consulted the group's external accountant William Denson who said there was a "90 per cent chance" the money could be chance" the money coul considered capital gain.

Profits from stock sales are not usually considered income unless they are a

• Crown witness and special investigator with the federal national revenue department Kenneth Stokes has testified that the department will not advise a taxpayer in advance whether such pro-ceeds are capital gain or income. And the result is that

The federal White Paper on Taxation states that the "present system leads to uncertainty" in determing the difference between the two

income.

Hummel was not a promoter who intended to make profits from selling stocks and properties, but was a developer who sold stocks to raise capital for investments he and his particle. was a developer who sold stocks to raise capital for investments he and his partners intended to keep.

CIRCUMSTANTIAL

Spencer also noted that if the circumstances of the case point equally toward inno-

cence or guilt, this may not be taken as evidence of guilt. "C i reumstantial Evidence equally consistent with guilt and innocence is no evi-dence."

Spencer said the case rests on circumstantial evidence because no one has gone to Hummel and asked him why he arranged his financial affairs the way he did.

we want you to be criminally guilty of fraud if you don't choose right.'"

Earlier in the trial Wednes-day, Spencer suggested the Crown is afraid it is going to

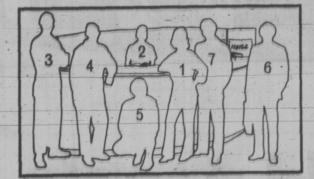
"Isn't the reason that the Crown thinks it may be wrong?" Spencer asked. Stokes said no, then Spencer said Stokes has admitted he had not asked any of Hummel's partners or their wives whether Mrs. Hummel did anything to earn the income which the Crown says should have been claimed by her husband. This is so, he argued, because Mrs. Hummel's 1968 income has been reassessed. Yet that income contains some money which the Crown alleges should have been distincted. When Spencer asked Stokes, who was still under cross-examination, why the reassessment is still in effect when Hummel is being charged, Stokes said there are several reasons for this.

The trial continues today when Spencer will complete his arguments for dismissal and Robinson will hear Hutch-ison's reply to the motion.

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Before the Judge

Paul Peter Elder, 19, of Port Alberni, was given a suspended sentence and placed on a six-month proba-tion by Robinson on a charge of theft under \$50.

The offence involved a pair of boots the accused put on at the K-Mart department store in Saanich April 6 and in which he walked out of the store without paying.

A 30-year-old Saturna Island man was fined a total of \$500 Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to being impaired and refusing to take a breathalyzer test. Donald Barnett, court was

Wednesday in a driveway on West Saanich Road. He had been observed a snort time before driving his

car on the wrong side of the

Passengers in the vehicle dold police that they were instructed by Barnett to prouch down when he pulled into the driveway and turned the motor and lights off. the motor and lights off. He refused twice to give a sample of his breath at the

was fined \$350 on the impaired charge and \$150 on the other. His licence was

City Girl In Speaking **Contest Final**

1435 Shelbourne, will compete th the provincial finals of Knights of Columbus' public speaking contest at Vernon May 28 to 30 during the 60th state convention of the B.C.

Knights of Columbus.
The Grade 7 student at St.
Patrick's School earned the right to compete by winning the district I contest with her-speech. The Crime of Our-Times.

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Runner-up in the contest was Ann Peonik of Nanaimo. Others in the finals were Matthew Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sullivan, 305 Denison, also a grade seven student at St. Patrick's; Helmut Huber of Nanaimo; Gordon Fall and Catherine Kelly, both of Duncan. The latter represented the district last year.

last year.
Judging the speakers were
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Prentice and Glen Griffiths,
all of the Pioneer Tossi-

Tel Team To Compete

The B.C. Telephone Co. first aid team from Victoria will represent the province in the national first aid championships sponsored by the Workmen's Compensation Board and St. John Ambu-

lance.
The championships will be field in Capilano Stadium, Vancouver June 26. Eleven teams from across Canada will take part.
B.C. Tel team members Include captain Eric Horsley, manager Jack Garner, Bryan Jrb, Jack Bates, Tom Leason, Stu Morrison, Richard Lodge and coach John Smith.

Crown Won't Buy Back Valdes Lease

Lands and Forest Minister Ray Williston has rejected a request to repossess 205 acres of crown waterfront property on Valdes Island leased for

The minister has informed the Victoria branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control that his department is "not in the position to terminate the leases" and to make the area into a public park.

Accesses have been provided to the beach and therefore the public is adequately provided for, he said.

The property involves about two miles of prime waterfront property facing the Strait of Georgia. Valdes Island is opposite Yellow Point near Ladysmith.

The land department started to subdivide the pro-perty into two-acre lots in 1964, but as yet no develop-ment has taken place.

SPEC fears a U.S. company will develop the property and the land will be lost to the

public.

John White, president of the Victoria branch, said SPEC will continue to fight for repossession of the land.

He also charged there is a lucrative business in trading crown leases—people obtaining leases and re-selling them.

taining leases and re-selling them.

"It is ludicrous for the minister to pretend that the crown will repossess the property when the leases terminate at the end of 25 years," he said. "It will be too costly to buy back the im provements, such as homes. The trees will be cut down and the area will have lost its natural beauty."

Teacher Loses Appeal

DUNCAN — School teacher Louis Trapler's appeal against being fired by the Cowichan School Board has been dismissed by the provincial cabinet.

The cabinet upheld the school board's decision of early February after Trapler was alleged to have struck and injured 14-year-old Joseph Cook, of Westholme, at Mount Prevost Junior Secondary on Jan, 26.

Two investigations set up

Jan. 26.
Two investigations set up by the department of education were held into the incident. After the first, which was a closed three-man in vestigating committee, failed to reach a unanimous decision, a board of reference was set up. A nine-hour public hearing was conducted by the board March 30.

'NOT GUILTY'

'NOT GUILTY'
Trapler has pleaded not guilty and been remanded to May 17 on a charge of assault causing bod ily harm in Duncan provincial court.

Father of three children ranging in age from four to eight, Trapler, 38, has been teaching for the past nine years. Five of these have been at Mount Prevost.

Although he has not been notified of the cabinet's decision, Trapler said he feels the decision is not fair.

TWO PERSONS INJURED IN DUNCAN INCIDENT

DUNCAN — RCMP here are investigating an incident in a downtown store Wednesday afternoon which sent two young people to hospital.

After receiving a call of the incident at Henry's Imports on Craig St. police found Gannang Thom, 20, in shock and Debra Ann Painter, 18, suffering from multiple head injuries.

Thom has been released from hospital and Miss Painter is in satisfactory condition in Cowichan Hospital.

Hospital.
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Under the Lands act, he said, the government could repossess the property "in the interest of the public."
"We object in principle to the leasing of Crown waterfront property near large centres of population as there is little of it now available," he said.
"We also object to the

he said.
"We also object to the practice of allowing people to lease crown property for speculative purposes," he added. "This seems to reflect the government's lack of interest in protecting our heautiful seest." nterest in protecting our eautiful coast." White said there is still

time for the government to get back the beach-front

An official of the Capital Regional District said he was surprised to learn the govern-ment had leased the property.

"We never heard about it,"
he said. It's too bad if this
property goes because public
parks on the Gulf Islands are

Walter Redel, director of lands, said the government is bound to uphold its contract with the leaseholders.

He said the government has reserved 376 acres behind the subdivided land and provided access to the waterfront.

He said the land was leased when an applicant could ac-tually acquire title to water-frontage

New Policy Covers Leases

"This can't be done any longer," he said. "Under the new policy the applicant interested in establishing a summer home on waterfrontage files nomination papers with the lands commissioner or district forester.

papers with the lands com-missioner or district forester expressing an interest in-acquiring a lease."

He said a lease is issued only if the government plans to establish a subdivision, and this was only done after a careful study of the shore

"From now on only subdivisions on the whole will be developed in clusters, leaving strips of Crown land between the lease and the waterfront and, green areas between the clusters," he shid.

Redel said he did not see any sense in leaving land, lie

any sense in leaving land lie in fallow when it could be used by someone for a

used by someone for a summer home.

"At the present time the population has not reached the stage where every bit of waterfront is required for public use," he said. "The land service policy is deland service policy is de-signed to set aside sufficient public reserves to meet the needs of the public and to dispose any suitable remain-

ing lands on a lease-hold basis, with no option to purchase."

He agreed, however, that no Crown waterfront property near centres of population should be leased."

"This policy provides for the needs of the present generations," he added. "At the same time the government can re-aquire the land at the termination of the lease and turn if over for public use."

Bots SPEC and the Regional District officials asy leased waterfront property will never be returned to the public.

public.
"You have Americans building \$70,000 homes on leased
property on some lakes," he
said. "It will be just too
costly to ever buy back. You
might as well sell the land."

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Richard Thuillier sits in the cockpit of his plane prior to its malden flight.

Pay, Price Control Problem Aired

OTTAWA (CP) — When a gument that government congovernment controls the price of a can of mushroom soup, should it also regulate how many mushrooms must be in it?

If the wages of a truck driver are limited by law, should the Senate inquiry into management of the Canadian economy, hours the man may drive in a week?

Arthur Smith, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, Another pre-condition for pay.

United States, Mr. Smith, said.

He cited the situation during available low-priced products that might be squeezed out of the market?

How would manpower be allocated fairly? If pay is controls when inevitable shortages arise after some products become uprofitable, he said. In wartime, Even with selective restraints, short of full control.

Arthur Smith, chairman of the Lot of hard questions.

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Profitable, he said. In wartime, Even with selective restraints, short of full control, and prices controls in Canada of the Lot of hard questions.

Then, how does the control difficulties arise as to what ers Wednesday to support an ar-would be similar controls in the system make sure that consum-should be controlled, he said.

of 790 Ardmore was treading specifications.

jump into space as a sky- scrounge factor. diver and on Sunday, husband

The blue amphibious plane pounds unloaded, taxied from the Pat Bay seaplane base after a triumphant christen-ing early Sunday morning, watched by a crowd of 75.

Designed by Volmer Jengen, the plane is the result of two-and-a-half years work by Thuillier, a firefighter with the department of national

Thuillier has a commercial pilot's licence, is a member of Victoria Flying Club and president of Victoria Ultra Light Association.

This group promotes the "I have building of light planes and have roo the amphibian is the fourth anyway.

The R. J. Thuillier family member within ultra light

On Saturday, Ruth Thuil-lier, who is also a Sidney librarian, made her first this for \$3,500 "plus a good Purchase price of a factory-

diver and on Sunday, husband
Richard piloted his new plane,
constructed at home, on its
maiden flight.

The his not particularly powerful, having a top speed of 85
mp.h. and range of 300 to 400
miles. Built of mahogany
plywood, fibreglas and fab-The blue amphibious plane ric, the plane seats two and which weighs only 1,000 has a single 108 horsepower Lycoming engine. When fully loaded, it weighs 1,500

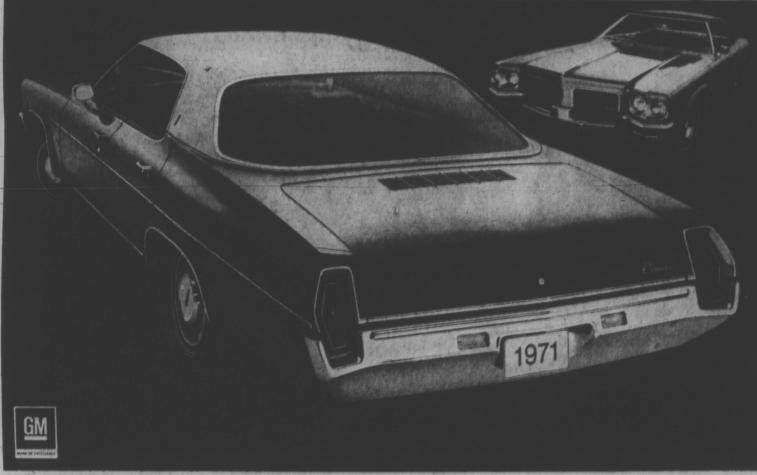
During construction, the department of transport made several checks and will not hours — with sacks of sand instead of a second passenger!

Thuillier said his wife Susan's initiation into sky-diving has really nothing to do with future flying plans (which include a trip to the Queen Charlotte Islands).

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Group 1 S. Naysmith (GV), K. Tribe (U), T. Neuman (GA), J. Fall-Group 2 J. Lovitt (U), E. Saunders GV), C. Brown (GA), V. Skillings (RC), Group 3 E. Noel (RC), M. Crawford GV), A. Calnan (GA), B. Kullman Group 4 — T. Pantechuk (GV) E. Stirzaker (PA), M. Stevenson (C), E. Cross (C) Froup 5 T. Horne (GV), K. mford (C), F. Thulin (GA), K. Quinn J. Brett (GA), A. Bing J. Reist (GA), M. Trail ougal (GV), S. De L. C. Craig (8), D. F. Shaw (C), A.

Oil Kings Take Crown

FLIN FLON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings ended a three-year their g o a it seeper with two on the Western Canada Hockey League title Wednesday night by defeating the Bombers, 7-6, and taking the best-of-seven final series in six games.

Edmonton's Dave Kryskow pumped the puck into an empty net with one minute left in the game to give the Oil Kings the victory and the title. The Oil Kings took the series four games to one with one game. 2-1 and 5-4.

Kryskow's goal into the empty net was his second goal of the game. Darcy Rota scored twice and Derek Harker, Don Kozak and John Rogers scored one goal each for the Oil Kings.

Blaine Stoughton and Ken Baird scored two goals each for the Bombers and Gene Carr and Ray Butterworth got the others.

EXTRA WEEK'S GRACE GRANTED BY JOCKEYS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park will continue until next Wednesday, a spokesman for jockeys said Wednesday.

Jockeys had been threatening to strike Friday to support demands for 10 per cent of winning purses.

Under the present scale, a winning rider receives \$63 on a minimum purse of \$1,739. The requested new scale would put the rider's share up to \$107. Fees for other mounts were not

Protective Association said the jockeys had agreed to grant the horsenen seven days grace until a full-scale meeting on the issues is held next Thursday. This means, he said, that racing will continue at least until next Wednesday.

Shawnigan Eight **Likes New Style**

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Joe Grey, coach of Shawnigan Lake Boys' School rowing crews, credits a new approach in coaching for helping to produce the fastest practice times ever recorded by his first eight.

The new techniques were picked up during some time spent with the East German coach in Ionnina, Greece, last summer.

"The crew has been working over the 500-metre intervals of the state are expected for the Shawnigan Lake regatta on May over the 500-metre intervals.



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Canadian Union Members 'Not Underlings' of U.S.

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian government in dealing with the U.S. government in dealing with the U.S. government."

MAKE OWN POLICY

Mr. Mahoney said the steel workers, Canada's largest union with 155,000 members, have complete freedom from the union's headquarters than have the managers of American-owned corporate subsidiaries operating in this country.

William Mahoney said in his opening report to 450 steelworkers attending the union's annual Canadian policy conference that there is a tendency to equate international unions with multinational corporations.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," he said,

"When you attend conventions

from the truth," he said,
"When you attend conventions or conferences of the international union you do so as equals of the members of our union in the U.S.," he told delegates to the two-day meeting.

But Canadian managers or directors of U.S.-based corporations go to board meetings south of the border "as underlings, subject to the direction of their parent corporations."
"Indeed, where effective Ca.

"Indeed, where effective Canadian expression has been developed in international unions, the members of those unions are a good deal more capable of giving voice to Canadian views than has often been the case of

Prayers Worked For Patton

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—Msgr. James H. O'Neill says he hasn't seen the award-winning movie Patton but he remembers vividly serving with U.S. Gen. George S. Patton during the Second World War, including the time he composed a prayer at the general's request.

With Patton's forces stalled

With Patton's forces stalled by rain in France in 1944, Msgr. O'Neill, then an army chaplain, received a telephone call from the famed general.

"We must do something about these rains if we are to win the war," Msgr. O'Neill quoted Patton as saying.

The Roman Catholic chap-lain typed out a short prayer and Patton ordered 250,000 copies so every man in the U.S. 3rd Army would have

Four days later, the rain ceased and the assault re-sumed, Msgr. O'Neill recalled Tuesday.

Tuesday. He said he did not see the general again until a month later in Luxembourg.

"Well, padre, our prayers worked," he quoted Patton as saying. "I knew they would."

"Then," the churchman re-calls, "he cracked me on the side of my steel helmet will). side of my seef heimer with, his riding crop. That was his way of saying, 'Well done'!' Msgr. O'Neill, now 79 is assigned to Sacred Heart Cathedral here.

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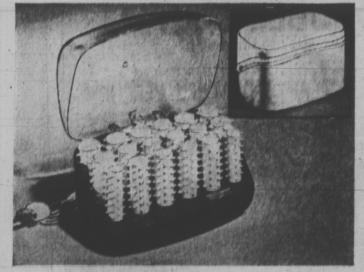
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GROUP OF COMPANIES PURCHASED BY BCFP

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Forest Product's Ltd. has acquired most of the operations of the Cattermole-Trethewey group of

Included in the purchase are a number of logging divisions, the Douglas Plywood plant in Richmond, the Nalos Lumber mill in Vancouver and a lumber planing mill at Clinton.

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A Small Child on a Big Bike Can Be Bad News, Report Warns

TORONTO (CP) — The parent who buys a child a big bike he can grow into is

buying an increased chance for the child to get into an



275 bicycle traffic accidentseduring the last school year plus the answers to 1,062 bicycle owners. The statistics indicate it pays to have a bicycle that fits the child, to have it equipped properly and to make an extra effort to teach

The report was based on

the child traffic safety.

He probably shouldn't have a bike as soon as he's able to ride one. Most of the children surveyed learned to ride between the ages of four to seven, when indications are they are too young to under-stand traffic rules and

Proper equipment includes a carrier. About 20 per cent of the accidents occurred when a bicyclist was carrying a hand-held load or a

In 20 of the 28 accidents in 20 of the 28 accidents involving night-time riding, there was no forward or side lighting on the bicycle. The law in British Columbia requires a bicycle ridden at night to have a front light and a red reflector or light in the

In addition every bicycle operated on any highway is to have "the most conspicuous portion of its rear mud-guard.

The report says no clear comparison could be made between standard and "highrise" safety factors. It does say the long handlebars on a high-rise, when they are bent

high-rise, when they are bent toward the rider, can inter-fere with his movement and control of the bike.

The study indicates some differences based on age in the relative safety of hand brakes controlling front and rear wheels and foot brakes controlling the rear wheel only. Although having brakes. on both wheels reduces col-lision risks for adults and lision risks for adults and older children, a child under 10 may find hand brakes too hard to handle and be better off with just the foot brake.

There are other factors that affect bicycle safety that people don't always think A bicycle - even a child's

bicycle is not designed for stability. It takes constant effort and attention to keep it upright, especially at low

speed. To children in most situations, a bicycle is a toy, and riding it is fun. They do not consider or treat them as consider of treat them as vehicles to get them purposefully from here to there, and they skylark, play tricks, race, play tag and generally forget the poad is not altogether theirs.

They are not only carefree, they are young. They do not always comprehend traffic rules however well they may parrot them. They do not anticipate situations as adults

The report says that until a child is about nine years old, he is not really clear about left and right.
It says a child may know

what a stop sign means but not consider that a driver on the crossing through street will be counting on the child doing what the sign says.



HOMELIEST STRAY in town was found wander ing in the Fairfield area. He is shown above waiting for his owner at the SPCA shelter. He is a yellow and white medium-size mongrel with a delightful disposition. His yellow eyes are his one attractive feature. He is well mannered, affectionate and amazingly tolerant. During an overnight stay with the family of a Times reporter (includes three children, two cats and a Siberian Husky) he maintained both his sanity and his equanimity.

Clothing Buyers Flock to France

French ready-to-wear is no longer the stepchild of Paris haute stepchild of Paris haute couture. Mass-produced col-lections for autumn and winter are attracting more

Thousands of French and foreign buyers praised new off-the-peg clothes presented by 800 exhibitors at the Porte de Versailles exhibition halls.

Individual presentations of ready-to-wear by Christian Dior, Guy Laroche and other top French houses also drew record crowds. ecord crowds.
The French federation of

women's clothing says the ready-to-wear industry is in sound economic shape, with a turnover of a 1 m o st \$170 million in 1970, an increase of 28 per cent over the previous

Ready-to-wear, has made more progress than any other French clothing industry since 20 firms joined forces in 1956 to establish the federation,

officials say.

West Germany is France's most important customer, accounting for \$26.4 million in sales last year, followed by Haly with \$25.2 million.

When the industry was still in the cradle many foreign buyers felt that prices were not competitive. Although de

ine U.S. or Britain, the inexpensive lines were not outstanding.

Today, although higher-priced clothes still account for the major part of export turnover, volume sales are on the upswing. Foreign buyers are quick to pick up the latest gimmicks pop art fantasies, knit and sportswear, and leather fashions and accessories.

Some buyers say French sizing still comes in one standardized height and there is room for improvement in measurements intended for figures which may vary up to eight inches in height, al-though the basic size is the

there is a lack of good styling and new colors available in large and small sizes.

Marriage Begins With 23 Children

ONAGA, Kan. (AP) — David Hund of Paxico, Kan., and Patricia Ebert of Onage married recently while their 23 children from past mar-riages looked on.

Each of the children, from Janet Hund, 2, to Barbara Turner, 22, took a part in the ceremony.

Some 200 relatives and close friends jammed the St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic Church.

The mass was concelebrated by five priests in the church just two doors from the home where the new Mrs. Hund brought up her 12 children. She had held two lobs as a purse and superjobs, as a nurse and super-visor of a nursing home, since she was widowed in an automobile accident in 1963. She has resigned the jobs in

Clerical Error

PETERBOROUGH, England (CP)-Joyce Lough got a letter from a local hospital asking her to report for an operation she had three years ago. A clerical error, explained the hospital.

preparation for the hand, a Paxico, where Hund, a widower since last year, operates a large egg and dairy farm. After the honey-moon, 20 of the 23 children will be living on the farm.

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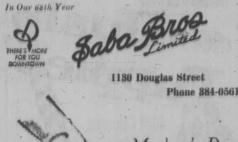
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Essays on the Status of Women Report Show Women Must Struggle to Be Free

By SUSAN BECKER

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This seems to be the message from three essay studies just released in one volume by the royal-commission on the status of women.

Margaret Wade Labarge, writing on the cultural tradition of the Canadian woman, says she has emerged into the changed conditions of postwar ife "burdened by a furtive and, on balance, her pros-cultural tradition of in-pects are particularly bright, feriority."

But the battle was far from

A decisive event for Cana-dian women was the 1929 needed particularly in terms decision of the British Privy of women's legal rights and Council, acting on a speed from the Supreme Court of Canada, that women were to be considered "persons" under the British North the offective entry of women signs and status in the labor market. "All in all, however, the trend in the second half of the 20th century has been towards the offective entry of woman

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Riding double may be fun, but a report by the

Ontario department of transport on bicycle safety showed that 20 per cent of bicycle accidents occur

when the rider is carrying a hand-held load or a

"Subconsciously she feels that she is considered a second-class citizen, a role which no longer satisfies her.

"Essentially conservative in thook, many Canadians outlook, many Canadians have not adjusted their thinking to the new role of women, or attempted to modernize their own social attitudes which they formed on an authority to the state of th outdated tradition.

Micheline D. Johnson, in a history of women's status in Quehec completed in 1968, says the Quehec woman is says the Quebec woman is aware of her rights and duties

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America Act and were thus into all spheres, of human entitled to be appointed to the endeavor ...

"The girl of the new generation crossing the threshold into adult life takes her rights for granted: a university education, equal pay and full admittance into the political and several the political and economic fields."

Margaret E. MacLellan in her history of women's rights in Canada concludes that the in Canada concludes that the problem for the next 50 years is to make Canada a place in which women can contribute to society "not only the talents they have in common with men, but those talents that are unjurish theirs." that are uniquely theirs."

"persons" in their own right for only 40 years, "scant time in which to shake off the dead

The "slow," sporadic pace of women's rise to responsible positions of decision-making and administrative leader-ship" would gradually in-

expected that Canadian women would enter the next century with "a new dimen-sion in their thinking, free from cultural residues of the past and ready to grapple with the problems and opportunities of the future."

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and we love each other very much. We have a good relationship with our in-laws considering we are both only children and live in the same town with both sets of

My problem is a bad habit my mother-in-law has. She is always talking about what my husband did when he was a baby, the cute things he said, the toys he had, and even the cute clothes he had. I realize that those childhood memories are precious to her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this, doubting that Till ever mail it. It's been on my mind for 18 years. Before my husband and I were married, he was married briefly to a raving beauty. They had one daughter. There were a lot of hard feelings, and he didn't see his daughter until she was 10 years old. She's a grown woman now.

My complaint: My husband has a large insurance policy.
The beneficiary is his daughter. For the first 15 years of our married life, the beneficiary was his first wife, then he changed it.

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DEAR BLUES: If she doesn't see this, or if she sees it and it doesn't hit home, don't worry. Your problems will solve themselves as soon as you have a baby. Then she'll bore everybody with talk of her grandchild! gain except the money? -Dear Savannah: What do

Dear Savannah; What do you mean if you forced him to change the beneficiary all you would gain is "money"? That money is the difference between your being left a widow without a dime or one whose husband has left her and her family provided for, If I were you, I would make a scene! You're entitled to it. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for five months and the only problem we have is with our landlady. She lives downstairs and says she has to have a key to our apartment in case it rains while we are gone and she has to close our windows. Or if she smells a gas leak or smoke from our apartment.

Well; we have proof that Well; we have proof that she comes in and snoops around in our drawers and closets. She never rings the bell or knocks. She just lets herself in with her own key. Several times she scared me half to death because I didn't even know she was in my apartment until I turned around and saw her.

Our door key fits our

Our door key fits our mailbox, so now she brings me my mail, saying she wants to save me the trouble of getting it myself. Abby, I prefer to get my own mail!

memories are precious to her, but she bores me and every-one else to death with that kind of talk. Once she let herself in and opened our bedroom door when my husband and I were in bed. Can you believe it?

What do you advise us to do? — No Privacy

DEAR NO: Have a chain lock put on your door so that she can't enter while you are inside. That will insure privacy. Change the lock on your door and don't give her a key. Tell her you'll close the windows before you leave, and if she smells gas or smoke from your apartment to break the door down with an ax and you'll pay for it.

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BEEF POT ROAST DINNER

Common Market Kills Midhusband's Hopes

discrimination in employment is officially banned throughout Market. But the executive commission of the community said it can do nothing to help a man who wants to become a midwife. European Common

a midwife.

Astrid Lulling, a Luxembourg socialist member of the European parliament, had asked the commission to investigate alleged discrimination against a Severold ination against a 38-year-old man who wanted to become ausband.

Mrs. Lulling complained the man was refused admission to

THE BETTER HALF

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Sex a German school of midwifery because he was not female.

A commission spokesman said it would not help because the profession of midwifery is not one on which the member states of the Common Market have adopted common standards.

interpretation, cases of discrimination cannot satisfactorily dealt with."

By Bob Barnes

standards. "National laws are still able

to override community laws because each member state interprets midwifery in different way," he sa different way," he said.
"Until they agree on a single

The Pot Roast Secret

good pot roast helps to pare the food bill. This type of roast, a good buy at any time, is often advertised as "special."

The cuts of beef used for a pot roast are from the shoulder or hip of the carcass. They are merchandised as cross rib, short rib, chuck, blade, rump or round. These cuts comprise about one-quarter of the weight of a side of beef.

If the pot roast is boneless, allow ¼ to ½ pound per serving—bone - in, allow ½ to ½ pound.

Pot roasts need not be For roasts need not be considered the poor relatives of the more expensive roasts. Each of these types of roasts is full of rich flavor, but requires different cooking method to produce a tender result result.

Because the muscle fibers in these cuts are somewhat coarser than the more expen-sive cuts which come from the centre of the carcass, they require special care in cooking.

The secret of cooking pot roasts is threefold: long cook-ing, low temperature and the presence of moisture. If the liquid is an acid such as tomato or lemon juice or vinegar, it will assist in tenderizing as well as contribute to the flavor.

The long slow rooking

The long, slow cooking provides minimum shrink-age, and consequently stretches the meat dollar

For a pot roast with a "difference" the home economists at Canada Agrieconomists at Canada Agri-culture suggest "Sweet and Sour Pot Roast." If a pres-sure cooker is used, cook for the full time as directed for a pot roast of the same size. After the honey is added, replace the lid and adjust heat so the roast simmers for the time stated below.

SWEET AND SOUR

*31/2 to 4 pounds beef pot roast

2 tablespoons fat 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup beef bouillon 1/3 cup vinegar 1/4 cup boney

1 tablespoon cornstarch

fashion flashes

Organza, the softest and be used in pink and lavender shades for flounced summer evening dresses with matching shawls.

Demims, now newly thin enough for summer will be used in sleeveless country-style dresses, lightweight gaucho pants, swimsuits, all soft in styling. Bright, soft silk scarves will

be used around the neck, as a turban hat, tied together for sashes, made summer handbags. made into soft

Soft pants costumes will have loose-cut legs, tops which are wearable as softly ruffled dresses, all in silky pink print knit.

Brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and thyme. Add onion to fat and saute, until transparent. Add bouillen and vinegar, cover and simmer until almost tender (about 2 hours). Add honey and continue cooking, basting occasionally until tender (15 to 20 minutes. Remove meat to serving dish. Combine cornstarch and water. Add to

gravy in pan and stir until clear and thick. Pour gravy over meat. (Serves six)
"Cross rib, short rib, chuck, blade or round-bone shoulder.
Four additional ways of cooking beef pot roasts are included in the free leaflet "Tender Ways with Beef" available from the Information Division, Canada Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, KIA OCT.

you're sew right

By DALE CAVANAGH

THREAD STRAPS

Dear Dale;

I have noticed on beautifully made clothes — that they very often have thread made lingeric straps — one going with the shoulder seam and one crossing it. The one crossing is permanently attached at both ends. Would you give the reason for this second strap? — Mrs. R. J. Whitlock.

The thread tack or strap which crosses the seam and is permanently attached at both ends serves one purpose only. It fits precisely into a special slot of the plastic hangers used in show-rooms and shops, and keeps the dress from slipping off the hanger.

If you use slotted hangers you'll find this little thread strap a decided convenience for hanging wide necked dresses. But, if your hangers are unslotted and slippery you can keep dresses from sliding off by winding ordinary rubber bands around the hanger ends. And if this fails to do the trick, just attach long loops of seam tape to the inside of the dress at the shoulder to slip over the neck of the hanger.

Now, to get back to the other thread strap; the one which runs with the seam, is permanently attached at one end and fastens at the other with a snap. This one is really a lingerie clasp. If you wish to keep lingerie straps hidden when wearing exposing necklines or cut-out shoulders, the lingerie clasp is a must. Of these, the chain stitch thread tack is about the easiest to make and is most often found in designers clothes.

One thing to remember, to facilitate fastening, the clasp

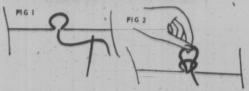
One thing to remember, to facilitate fastening, the clasp must always open toward the neckline.

To make chain tack clasp; Use buttonhole twist or regular thread double. Attach to inside of dress at shoulder.

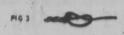
1. Where end is to be permanently attached, anchor thread with a few tiny back stitches. Form a loop. Leave needle threaded but dangling. Fig. 1.

Reach through first loop with fingers. Pick up thread and draw through the first loop, forming second loop. Draw first loop up snugly, Repeat, continuing to make loops until chain is formed about one inch long. Fig. 2.

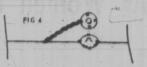
(Or use crochet hook and crochet chain stitch.)



3. Bring needle through last loop to fasten end. Fig. 3.



4. Sew socket half of snap to end of chain, ball half to shoulder. Fig. 4.



5. If dress has narrow shoulder strap, make chain separately leaving ample thread at each end. Attach half of snap to each end, then sew ball half of snap to dress and fasten as shown in Fig. 5.



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In the first month of this shop every day — they're part of the staff. And when recomany considered it some kind of record.

She also wears makeup and

about the machines as any man does," she says, "But of course, my husband is the expert."

into the shop to keep the books. But her husband was busy practising for competition so she moved out to the tront of the store.

She has ridden motorcycles.

club news

Election Meeting — Ed Kop was re-elected president at the recent meeting of the board of directors of the Vançouver Island Netherlands Association. The other officers are: Ad van den Broek, secretary; Hank Maas, treasurer, Ricki Bos, vice-president. The remaining directors head up the following committees: Jo Herfst, charter flights; John Deerenburg, building fund; Irene Wilson, public relations; Hermann Abeling and Nick Overweel, social: The association will hold a Centennial Ball Friday at 8 p.m. in the Leonardo Da Vinei Hall. Election Meeting - Ed Kop

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herself for two years and takes part in small trials. She says motorcycling is really a man's sport but if women can ride bikes and stay feminine, they should go ahead.

lot of women," she says.
"They go from nice and sweet
to manish."

A former hairdresser and poodle breeder, she still has two of her retired champion poodles as constant com-

"I bring them down to the

makes certain her hair is done before she goes riding. She picks her clothes to show she is a woman, and one of her helmets is decorated with rose decals.

'You don't see many men with flowers on helmets," she says.

Feminist Believes Women Will Liberate Men

NEW YORK (UPI)

Right there, however, the sisterhood ends. Germaine Greer is an outspoken feminist, a new brand of intellectual who says that women will get all their rights only through revolution, not violence.

"It is about time people realized Women's Lib is not a religion, a cult," said this tall, angular girl with a doctorate from Cambridge University. "It's more like the labor movement has been. We women are an important majority.

"It is a whole changing of society from patriarchal to fraternal, and in America the revolution will be slow in coming."

It might be, she mused, that "a terrible depression" would implement the liberation movement because "typically, in history women in poverty come forward."

in poverty come forward."

Miss Greer, who's 32, is author of a best-selling book on women's role then, now, and tomorrow, a book generally praised by the critics. The New York Times called it "the best feminist book so far"). Titled The Female Eunuch (McGraw-Hill), the work is a convincing plea for the rescue of sex and in essence a new freedom for both sexes.

Miss Greer explained that

Miss Greer explained that the title came from her thesis that as wives, employees, mothers and lovers, women not only still are in bondage to men, but are deformed by thus, the eunuch

She sees women as "de-based," but a lot of it of their own doing — "men only created this civilization be-cause women have allowed it to happen," she said in an interview during a New York

"Revolution ought to entail the correction of some of the

daken up."

Germaine Green, a greeneyed brunette, is Australianborn, studied at Melbourne University from which she was graduated in 1959 with a combined English and French degree. She took her masters at Sydney University and stayed on for a while to teach.

In 1964, she moved to

England as a Commonwealth Scholar to study at Cam-

Remember, Mother's DaySunday, May 9th

THE ALUMNAE

Female Eunuch" is her near book.

"I would hate to have it labelled as a book for intellectuals," she said. "I was alming at the mythical housewife in Arkansas."

Miss Greer covers a multitude of topics, from marriage to the miniskirt, as well as women's lib, both in conversation and in writing.

On marriage — "institution" than people. heterosexual contact."

As for men, she likes them and sees them changing, heginning to seek "a more satisfying role. If women liberate themselves, they will perforce liberate their oppressors , . in admitting women to male-dominated areas of life, meng have already shown a willingness to share responsibility, even if the invitation has not been taken up."

Germaine Green, a green-

mustn't. I don't have time."
Or, "status ought not to be measures for women in terms of attracting and snaring a

man."
Or, "I can handle myself
... I'm pleading for other
women. I support my
sisters."

Or, "It would be a genuine revolution if women would suddenly stop loving the victors in violent encounters. Why do they admire the image of the brutal man?... If they would only offer a genuine alternative to the

club calendar

Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, The Royal Canadian Legion, will meet in Britannia Auditorium, Blanshard Street, tonight at 8 p.m.

Royal Bride Chapter, IODE, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A. A. Hayman, 46 Kingham Place.

The Women's Auxiliary to the 800 Pacific Wing, RCAF Association, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 105 Wilson Street.

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Carne Rebeakh Lodge No. 45 will hold a Mothers' Day tea Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., at the Odd Fellows Hall, 1323 Douglas Street.

The Ladies Guild of St. Columbia Church, Strawberry Vale, will hold a spring tea and bazaar Saturday at 2 p.m. at the church, corner of Burnside Road and High Street,

St. Aidan's United Church Women will hold a bake sale Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Shelbourne Plaza Shop-Easy.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. on sixth floor of the Hospital.

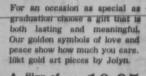


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demonstrators sampled came from the Northeast:

Scores of colleges had representatives a mong those arrested. Penn State had five, Duke University, four; the University of Wisconain, six among the 345 persons in the sample. There were Ivy Leaguers from Brown and Princeton, undergraduates from the huge campuses of the universities of Texas and California, as well as from

California, as well as from the community college of Baltimore and Earlham College in Indiana,

Forty-four per cent indi-cated on a questionnaire prepared for the D.C. bail

agency that they are cur-rently high school or college

STUDENTS

AREAS REPRESENTED

IN TWO PROTESTS

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Cross-Section of a Peace Demonstration

Those arrested in Monday's antiwar protest here were unger than the estimated 200,000 who marched for peace here nine days earlier, study of arrest records indicates. But in other outward signs, there was great similarity between both groups.

Arrest sheets on 345 of the first 2,000 arrested Monday hows that 90 per cent of them were under 25 years old ind 40 per cent under 20.

Sixty per cent travelled more than 200 miles to demonstrate - the same as the figure found in a Washington Post sampling of almost 500 peace marchers

Washington Post reporters contacted relatives of 67 of those arrested and encountared a wide variety of reactions. Often a reporter's call was the first news of the

A St. Louis, Mo., mother whose college age son had recently returned from Vietnam where he had won the bronze star and two purple hearts, was shattered by the

"He went through a lot in Vietnam, and he came back a very bitter boy." she said, and started sobbing.

A semi-curious girlfriend in Milwaukee commune in-quired cooly: "How much is bail?"

Reactions of others, how-ever, was evidence of the frequent distance between generations.

"I thought he was in Washington on a sightseeing trip," said the mother of a Traverse City, Mich., teen-

As before, the bulk of the

New England South (except Virginia) Far West

they were employed. Fewer than one in 10 was married. in the sample nine to 1.

The sample may have included some people swept up by police in crowd arrests who may not have been actual participants in blocking traffic or marching on the

One District of Columbia mother charged that her son's only offence had been picking the wrong moment to return from cashing a cheque near Dupont Circle.

"I don't know whether you call this demonstrating or banking," she said.

Another arrestee was a member of the society for Krishma Consciousness whose friend recalled;

"He wasn't demonstrating at all. There were six of them marching a round Dupont Circle just like they do every day. The police just told them to keep marching into the paddy wagon.

INCOME SOURCES

"They had their robes on and shaved heads. It was obvious who they were. And the police pulled their sikhas (pigtails) which are sacred and threw away their khartals (sacred brass cymbals) and java beads."

The bail forms asked

ho supports you?" and 34 cent listed their parents the sole or principal

one young respondent — "the people."
Reporters were able to reach 30 parents of arrestees. Most reacted calmly.
"I'm sorry he had to get arrested." said an Eastern Massachusetts father, adding ource.
Other sources listed included unemployment comcluded unemployment com-pensation, income tax refund checks and — according to

calmly "the government won again, huh?"

The father of one of those arrested said his son was a Vietnam veteran and a green heret lieutenant. "He's 21," the father said. "He can do what he wants."

Some parents, however, expressed disapproval of their children's action.

Shocked and shaken was the

woman from the expensive Fairfax County suburb of Lake Barcroft, Va., who pleaded for news of her son's

"We are very staid, solid, middle class duty-honor-country people and this we do not approve of at all—in any way. Yet he is our son and we do love him. I hope he wasn't out all night in the cold."

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Californians Block Their Minds

Although a few families have moved away and many around Los Angeles still have nightmarish memories of the upheaval there, most of this state's millions of dwellers on or near the fault have simply blocked out of their minds the apoclyptic possiminds the apoclyptic possi-bility that the sturdy earth beneath their feet might give way at any minute of any

LOTS OF EVIDENCE

It is not that evidence of It is not that evidence of danger is lacking, Near San Juan Bautista, a winery is being visibly pulled in half. In Daly, City, houses built 10 years ago are starting to fall into the sea. In some areas along the fault, fences, roads, bridges, structures of every kind are in constant need of repair as the ground underneath imperceptibly, grinds neath imperceptibly grinds

For the most part, judging y dozens of conversations uring a week-long, 450-mile journey along the course of the fault, the people who are buying land and raising fami-lies there realize that they are playing a sort of "earth-quake roulette" but are un-willing or humanly unable willing — or humanly unable — to think about it, at least

The fact is that Californians live on top of the most active earthquake zones in the world. It is a region where violent upheavals are certain to recur. And although efforts at predicting and even controlting earthquakes have begun in the last decade, mankind at the moment is virtually helpless before the threat.

Over the last century or so, scientists have recorded more than 20 severe earthquakes in galifornia. In today's highly concentrated living conditions, even a moderate to small

shock — one that the early Indians and settlers here might hardly have noticed — can have disastrous conse-

quences.

The United States Geological Survey and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have issued a report warning that "earthquakes will surely be as much a part of California's futue as they have been in the past" and describing the Feb. 9 temor in the San Fernando Valley as merely "moderate." Valley as merely "moderate."

Nonetheless, the report said, in addition to killing 64 people and causing damage that may cost up to \$1 billion, the initial shock, which lasted about 60 seconds, triggered more than 1,000 landslides and released methane gas from the ocean floor near Malibu Point. It produced marked fluctuations in water-levels of streams, wells and reservoirs, and was instru-mentally recorded over some 80,000 square miles in his state, Nevada, Arizona and Utah.

While many laymen believe that the frequency of the smaller earthquakes reduces the chances of a big one, scientists disagree. On the contrary, they say, the ceaseless movement of the rock must eventually result in a big earthquake, an earthquake of cataclysmic proporquake of cataclysmic propor-

Dr. Robert Wallace of the U.S. Geological Survey says: "The San Andreas Fault system has been moving and

for more than 20 million years. Just because we're here is no reason to believe it

will stop.".
Wrightwood is a small town 6,000 feet up in the San Gabriel Mountains. It is woodsy, peaceful; and

NO EFFECT

But Wrightwood was near the epicentre (central point) of the worst earthquake in of the worst earthquake in California history, in 1857. In that tremor, in one minute's

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there moved 30 feet. There has been no movement along this segment of the fault since

this segment of the rault since then, however.

According to John Rake-straw, a real-estate agent in Wrightwood for the Grant Cornelius Company, the San-Andreas Fault has had absolutely no effect on the value of real estate in the area.

"No one who is buying a house in California isn't aware that it's earthquake country," he said. "Where can you live in Californala and be safe? Wrightwood

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PRIEST IN AMAZON

The diesel meter in the beat used to transport Fr. Marskell, missionary to the Itaccatiari, needed a complete overhaul and the mission was low on funds. The Priest placed this ad in a Terente newspaper.

placed this ad in a Toronto newspaper:

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People told Fr. Marskell he was crazy to expect "some thing for nothing", but he received 83 offers of help. Volunteer Bernie Lesage gave up his vacation to de the job.

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dangerous than any place

estate salesmen told prospec-tive customers about the proximity of the fault, Ralge-straw said: "No, we don't, unless they ask, and practic-ally no one ever asks." How

about insurance? Rakestraw said, somewhat dismayed, "The F.HA (Federal Hosing Authorty) won't insure here but they will insure in other towns along the fault. I don't understand why. I get the impression they're afraid of here. But I've lived through many shocks and there's never been any damage."

One very popular resort in the region north of Wright-wood is Frazier Park, which is not on the San Andreas Fault but also at the junction between it and two other large fault systems.

Mrs. Thomas Mills, who has lived at Frazier Park for 10 years, says she does not worry about earthquakes because "you never know when you're going to get it." Asked if she thought California would ever fall into the sea, she aid: "That's a bunch of baloney. But maybe it's a good idea."

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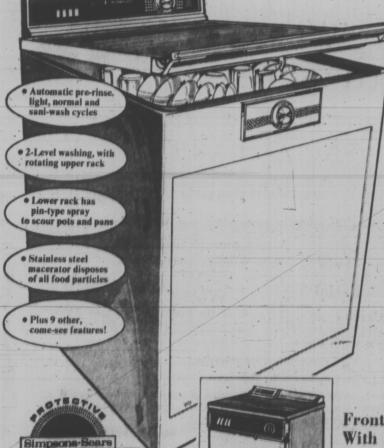
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Government officials acknowledged the warning probably would destroy the U.S. swordfish industry.

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if the provincial government agreed — would give the route an adequate life of only three years.

ways. Minister Wesley Black by a Victoria Chamber of Commerce delegation. A meeting is sought this month. Black said he would talk to a Chamber transportation group about Patricia Bay Highway rocklems including.

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that was designed to link downtown with the Saanich Peninsula highway.

In Saanich, where the provincial government is responsible for arterial routes, the street narrows and ends short of connecting to a main northbound thorough-fare Instead it intersects at

cerned about a five-year delay in getting improved access to Patricia Bay sirport from the highway at Bazan

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By ELSIE CARPER
WASHINGTON (WP)
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would bring a temporary
boom to the Alaskan economy

followed by high unemploy-ment, warns a state government report made public this

A second report, prepared by two economists with the

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r e search organization Resources For The Future finds that the trans-Canadian route proposed by the Canadian government would provide

more benefits to the United States than the Alaskan route and would be less risk to

environment.

Both reports have been sent where a new environmental impact statement on the 800-mile trans-Alaskan pipeline from the North Slope to the southern port of Valdez is now being prepared. Upon its completion Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton is expected to announce that he issue a permit for ika, a consortium of seven oil companies, to build the pipeline a land in Alaska. across federal

The report questioning whether the pipeline would help the economy of Alaska was prepared by the state housing authority under a federal grant and made public by Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wisc.). congressional opponent of the pipeline.

BURDEN ON CITIES

It concludes that instead of providing jobs for Alaskans, the pipeline would "attract thousands from depressed regions of other states caus-ing Alaskan (unemployment) statistics to soar upward."

The influx of workers would

out expanding the revenue base, and would cause compe-tition between newcomers and Alaskań citizens for the few permanent pipeline jobs, it declares.

The report further states that construction would last about two-and-a-half seasons with peak employment at about 7,500. When construction was completed, there would be only 300 permanent jobs, "an amount equivalent to employment at one of the department stores in Anchor-

It also warns that the boom and bust aspects could leave the construction route per-manently scarred with aban-doned roadside bars, cafes, lodging houses and auto service stations.

LEAST ATTRACTIVE

The second report, prepared by Charles J. Cicchetti and John V. Krutilla of the Ford Foundation-financed Re-sources for the Future, calls the trans-Alaskan route the "least attractive" of several methods of supplying the nation with oil.

The Canadian route, they

maintain, would deliver the oil to mid-west markets at less cost than the Alaskan route, while eliminating the danger of oil spills from tanker traffic in Valdez, a major fishing centre, and along the west coast of along the west coast of Canada and the United States. Alaskan route crosses a ctive earthquake regions Canadian avoids major seismic disturbDODGE "SPORTSMAN" WAGON



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THE LIBERATED NUN

She wears a skirt and blouse, lives in an apartment and plunges headlong into modern society's problems. But the nun's new image can create conflict with the traditional view of a life devoted to Christ, How are Canada's 50,000 Roman Catholic nuns coping with the process of liberalization? Richard Osicki visits a Montreal convent to find out for Weekend Magazine.

THIS COACH WEARS A BEARD

And lets his players grow long hair, impose their own discipline and criticize his methods. But does this athletic revolutionary win games? Bruce Kidd reports on the surprising success of Dalhousie University's basketball team

CHILDREN'S COLORFUL CLOTHES

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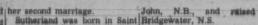
Sutherland Files for Divorce

Film star Donald Sutherland, in superior court, Sutherland 35, filed for divorce Wednesday asked that he and his wife have from his estranged wife Shirley, joint custody of their three-37, on grounds of "irreconci-year-old twins, Rachel and Kie-

Jable differences."

Both Sutherland, a supporter of radical causes, was charged in 1869 with supplying funds to buy 10 hand grenades for the Black Panthers but the charges were later dismissed in court. were later dismissed in court.

Her father, T. C. Douglas, for-mer head of Canada's New Democratic Party, flew to Los Angeles to support his daughter soon after federal charges were laid against her.



DENIED NOISE APPEAL

Wins Battle For Hospital

PORT HARDY (CP)— Residents here have won a year-long battle with the pro-vincial government for a hos-pital here.

Chris Hopkins, co-chairman of a committee which negoti-ated with the government, said Tuesday tenders will be called on May 15 for a 10-bed heavital.

built on an acre of land donated by Utah Mining Company, which has pro-mised to pay for water and sewage facilities.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971-35 OLD ENGLAND HANGED ITS AIR POLLUTERS

"Air pollution is not a new phenomenen — and neither is the attempt to control it," Dr. Rossano, a professor of air resource engineering, told 50 delegates to an air pollution centrol conference at the University of British Columbia.

"The introduction of so-called 'sea coals,' brought by ship to London from Newcastle-on-Tyne in the 18th century gave rise to mounting complaints of the nuisance from amoke and gases," he said.

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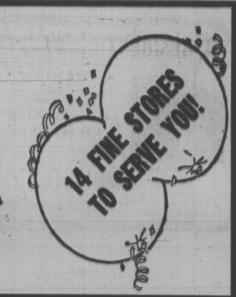
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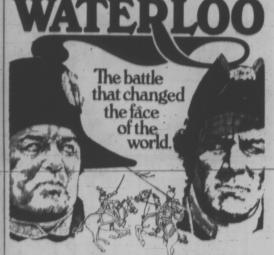
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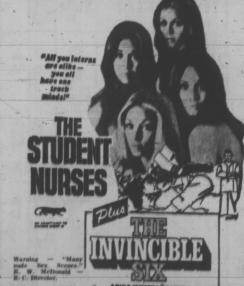
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THE DOLLAR CRISIS:

Germany's Soaring Mark

By DAVE-MINTHORN

FRANKFURT (AP) - The rise of West Germany's mark to the position of one of the world's most desirable cur-rencies mirrors the fortunes of the West German people since the Second World War.

The deutschmark came into being June 20, 1948, as a re-placement in the Western occupation zones for the old reichsmark. The new cur-rency was the brainchild of Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor

West Germany was at a low ebb, its productive arm list-less, its economy based on black market bartering. With the currency reform, the country's economic miracle

Erhard brushed aside advice and eliminated price con-trols and rationing, proclaim-ing a free economy. Overnight hoarded goods appeared in shop windows. Marshall Plan aid began to pump in billions of U.S. dollars.

Despite an initial period of inflation as prices shot up, Erhard radiated optimism and promised his policies, would pring "prosperity for all." He was right, Within a year the mark stabilized, and the occupation pation powers pegged it at 23.8 cents.

BECAME BIG FACTORY

Unencumbered by defence burdens, West Germany be-came one humming factory. Labor co-operated by postpon-ing wage demands so plants could be modernized or re-

The country grew into the yorld's third largest industrial" power, the second

largest trading nation.
In 1961, with its trade balance strongly in West Ger-many's favor, the U.S. dollar and other foreign currencies came under pressure. The value of the mark was in-creased five per cent, to 25

By 1969, the foreign trade halance was 18 billion marks. The economy was booming, but inflation was on the rise. It was an election year, and the two major parties, the

New Chart Of Strait Ready Soon

The Canadian Hydrographic Service will have a new chart on sale in about 10 days that will cover the entire passage from Active Pass to Burrard The chart will allow boaters

to make the trip using one chart instead of the two ourrently needed.

Also being prepared is a hart that will cover the htrance to Vancouver Har-

Due to be released within a month, this chart and the latest available one of the area, are based on soundings made in 1968. The newer chart will give more details.

During the recent Strait of Georgia race a boat ran Georgia race a boat ran aground in the area of the Roberts Bank superport while using the most up-to-date charts.

charts.

The survey vessel Revisor, now working in Haro Strait, will be sent to the area to make soundings in order to check whether the dredging for the port and its causeway has had any effect on the mud banks in the area.

Other boaters who may have run around in the area have been asked to contact the CHS to pinpoint the location of their groundings.

So c i a l Democrats, differed sharply on the best way to keep the economy from overheating.

The conservative Christian Democrats decreed there would be no revaluation. Economics Minister Karl Schiller, a Socialist, led the forces calling for a change.

As the Sept. 28 election that had kept the currency

neared, billions of dollars poured into the country, buying marks in expectation of revaluation and a quick profit.

When a post-election alliance the results are the post-election alliance to the dollar, or 27.3 cents. revaluation and a quick profit. When a post-election alliance with the middle-of-the-road Free Democrats put the Social Democrats in power, they

Schiller suggested later that be a lasting check on infla-tion. Nineteen months later, his doubts appear to have been

Depresses the Eurodollar

LONDON (UPI) - Not long ago, all an American tourist in Europe needed to buy a meal or a hotel room was a big enough roll of greenbacks. Today he was lucky if his traveler's check was accepted at up to 16 per cent less than its official dollar value.

than its official dollar value.

The dollar always has been "as good as gold." in theory, hecause for every dollar the United States issued it put aside a quantity of gold to back it up. Technically, any country could cash in its dollars for their value in gold at 335 an ounce. at \$35 an ounce:

But, for the past 20 years, he United States has been spending more money abroad for its imports and tourism than it has been getting back for its own exports — an unfavorable balance of trade. It also has not been putting aside enough gold to back up

Financial experts have estimated the amount of dollars circulating abroad — called "Eurodollars" and beyond the U.S. government's direct conat between \$35 billion and \$50 billion. The U.S. monetary gold stock, however, is less than \$11 billion.
As the American balance of Bayments deficit continued and the Eurodollars pile up, foreign countries found themselves took with a correction. selves stuck with a currency they were unable to convert or absorb any longer in the

face of increasing inflation.

Bankers, businessmen and speculators in Europe began betting against the dollar and for the West German deutschemark. They have confidence in West Germany's

confidence in West Germany's booming economy and the country's high reserves of gold and surrencies.

There had been strong rumors for the past six months that the mark and possibly several other strong furnous gurrencies would be possibly several other strong European currencies would be revalued upwards. In effect, this would mean devaluing the dollar in terms of those currencies. So, the bankers, businessmen and speculators have sought to cash in by selling dollars and buying marks.

After it purchased an esti-mated \$2.2 billion this week from countries wanting marks in exchange, the West Ger-man Bundesbank (Central Bank) announced Wednesday it would stop buying dollars.

land, Belgium and the Nether-lands followed suit. Portugal suspended all foreign ex-change transactions because of the turmoil. The Bank of Israel 'suspended trading German marks, Swiss French francs and Dutch

guilders. Britain, France; Italy and the Scandinavian countries continued to support the dol-lar by buying it at the lowest

The dollar is in a unique position in international econ-omic affairs becasue all other currencies in non-communist countries are valued officially in terms of dollars. The United States, therefore, could not devalue the dollar, as other countries have done, because any revaluation automatically would bring corresponding changes in the worth of other currencies.

If the mark revalued upward, however, the dollar would buy fewer marks and the effect would be one of a dollar devaluation. West German imports would cost more in the United States, American exports and ism would be more costly in

Russians Level Spying

MOSCOW (WP) — Toylet Union mounted major attack on American
"anti-Sovietism" Wednesday,
including a detailed accusation of espionage against
McKinney R u s s e l l, the
American embassy coursely

for cultural affairs. Three newspaper articles escalated the verbal war over propaganda and cultural exchange that led Washinton to cancel participation in this year's Moscow film festival last Friday.

last Friday.

They made plain that a major target was Frank major target was Frank Shakespeare, director of the U.S. Information Agency. U.S. Information Agency. Shakespeare took a lead in the film cancellation and recently promoted Russelt to head the USIA office in Bonnas part of a program to put veterans of Communist countries in all important USIA posts abroad because "we have only one enemy." have only one enemy.

RECRUITING. BID A long article in Literatur-naya Gazeta purported to describe Russell's attempt to

recruit a Soviet scientist as a spy in 1969. It said Russell recruited the scientist, a man called "Vik-torov," by inviting him to a party at the American em-bassy at which he turned out to be the only guest. It said Russell asked him for data on Soviet scientists who might come to the United States under exchange programs or for international conferences, and for any information that might come his way on Soviet research programs and programs and defence factories.

Viktorov was quoted as saying that Russell told him to communicate through offi-cials of the American education exhibit that visited the USSR in the fall of 1969 if

Russell were on vacation. He also alleged that Russell told him the "bosses" would make him and his family

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welcome if they defected to the U.S.

And he described how Russell smuggled him out of the embassy lying under a raincoat on the back seat of Russell's ear, dropped him at Pushkin Square and sped off "without saying goodbye."

The authors of the article.

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"without saying goodbye."

The authors of the article, A. Grachov and Y. Bobrov, said Viktorov fed Russell phony information about defence factories. They judged that it had been transmitted through appropriate channels because U.S. military attaches later went to the supposed factory sites to check the information.

The authors cited details f y o m Russell's biography, including service with Radio Liberty and his work for U.S. Air Force intelligence under "contact no. AF-33/038-12909" in 1953-1955. They mentioned his service in the Middle East and The Congo but not his years as head of the Voice of America's Russian service.

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They asked if Russell's new job in Bonn would again show him as a consultant to Radio

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Camosun Not to Become 'Half-Priced University'

Two Camosun college officials are worried about an anticipated high proportion of university transfer students when the school opens in September.

September.
College councillor. Peter
Bunn said he is depressed by
projections indicating 56 per
cent of the anticipated 1,290
students will be taking first and second-year university

courses.
"One thing we don't need is yet another place for the top few academic students — a sort of helf-priced univers-

ity," he sald.

All this would mean is graduating "a few more out of work teachers and BAs." Bunn said the council had hoped Camosun would become a career-technical college

Building **Ban Imposed**

Central Saanich council has imposed a ban on commercial construction and multi-family

construction and multi-family dwellings in areas to be served by sewers.

Mayor A. M. Galbraith said this will discourage possible speculators and allow firm control during the installation of sewers, approved by the April 24 referendum.

The building ban suspends creation of new parcels of land and the issue of building permits for other than single-family dwellings in the areas of Brentwood, Saanichton and Turgoose Point.

with few university transfer students.

Council chairman Carron Jameson agreed with Bunn and said the problem is going to be finding ways of limiting university transfer enrolments.

NOT EASY

He said this won't be easy he said this work be easy because the council has prom-ised no one will be turned away because they lack quali-fications for university entrance. "Perhaps we will have to

operate on a first-come, firstin basis." Jameson also said the college's budget is based on a d m itting 1,290 students. Fewer students will mean higher, costs to taxpayers to compensate for lost fees.

Because the college must open this year, Jameson said, the council is having to make fast decisions.

"We really need an extra year to decide on many, things, but we havn't got that long so we shall be playing it by ear the first year, and adjusting the programs as we adjusting the programs as we

TRAINING

Bunn said the council should be out talking to business and union leaders to find out what kinds of training Camosun should provide. His idea of Camosun is to provide training for technical students and for returning students who want to finish high school.

transfer courses to the B.C. Institute of Technology.

But he said it will be difficult to turn away university transfer stedents because

Camosun's tuition is about one-half that of the University of Victoria, classes will be smaller and no campus unrest is expected. Enrolment projections show

550 first-year and 150 second-year university transfer students, 300 students finishing high school, 120 studying business administration and the remainder distributed among secretarial, science, forestry, electricity, survey-ing and Indian programs.

Hospital Executive

T. S. Shorthouse was re-elected chairman, K. D. McRae vice-chairman and Sister Mary Justinian secretery-treasurer at the recent annual meeting of Mount St. Mary Hospital. John Woolcock, chairman of the finance, committee, reported a year-end surplus of

\$8,419.
Reports were also presented by Shorthouse, administrator Sister Mary Justinian and Dr. M. A. Gooper, on behalf of Dr. Roy Sutherland, chief of the medical staff.

Dr. F. G. Q. Van Tilburg, executive director of st. Joseph's Hospital, spoke to the meeting on extended-care and hospital accreditation.

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by several persons from a build-Bands of rampaging youths verturned automobiles and aided at least 22 stores.

Study Not Wanted

TORONTO (CP) - Doctors nave questioned the need for and propriety of the Canadian Medical Association's study of doctors' incomes across Can-ada, says the general secretary of the CMA. Dr. J. D. Wallace, of the CMA. Dr. J. D. Wallace, in an article in the current issue of the CMA Journal, said a flurry of correspondence from doctors followed announcement of the study. He said most of it was caused by "the unfortunate use of the word 'investigation' instead of 'study'."

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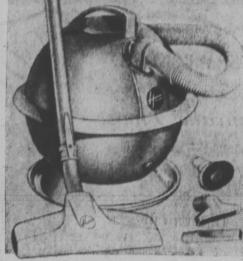
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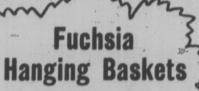
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Skepticism Greets Bilingual Areas Scheme

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37 bilingual districts across Can-ada, with only New Brunswick's political and French-Canadian

the plan a threat and Ontario spokesmen called it unneces-

There was skepticism that the plan, recommended in a report tabled Tuesday in the Comwould ever be imple-

And leaders in affected areas expressed reservations about the future of non-bilingual fed-eral civil servants, about the danger of creating French-speaking ghettos, and, in Quebec, about a bilingual status for that province opening the door to an English-language takeover.

Recommended is the designa tion of all of Quebec and New Brunswick as bilingual districts, with at least one bilingual dis-trict in each of the other prov-

Twelve districts are proposed for Ontario, eight for Manitoba, seven for Saskatchewan, three for Alberta, two for Nova Scotia, and one each for Newfound-land, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia.

COULD BE LAW

The report, prepared under terms of the Official Languages Act of 1969 by a 10-member ad-visory board, may be pro-claimed as law any time after

The federal government would have to provide bilingual services in the 37 districts if the bill is passed.

If the recommendations are adopted for Quebec, said Jean Gerin-Lajoie, Quebec head of the United Steelworkers of America, Quebecers will either have to speak English or pro-mote independence for Quebec.

He said the plan would give a particular status to his province for the first time, but "it will be a unique particular status for Quebecers of transitional bilingualism while preparing for the disappearance of their mother language."

Francois Cloutier, cultural affairs minister, said Quebec's point of view was not taken into account in the prepa ration of the report, so the federal government should not take a definite stand on the matter until after the federal-provincial conference in Victoria next

N.B. NOW BILINGUAL

Both Premier Richard Hat-field of New Brunswick and Andre F. Richard, interim oppo-sition leader, agreed that New Brunswick is already a bilingual

But Mr. Hatfield said he did not see any unnecessary hard-ship in the province's English areas, while Mr. Richard warned that implementation of the report would have to be paced carefully to avoid pitfalls. Dr. Alexandre Boudreau of Monoton, N.B., who is active in the Maritimes French commun-ity, said making the whole proveity, said making the whole prov-ince a bilingual district was first suggested to the federal government by former premier Louis J. Robichaud.

A dissenter was Robert Kirk-patrick of Saint John, N.B., vice-president of the transport department section of the Pub-lic Service Alliance of Canada. who said English-speaking civil servants will react less than fa-vorably to the recommendation

would hope that if an ability to use both languages is made a requirement for the fedmade a requirement for the red-cral civil service in the prov-ince, that the government will make some provision to teach the English-speaking people the second language, or maintain them in their present jobs until they retire."

SEES DANGER

Gerard Doucet, Progressive Gerard Doucet, Progressive Conservative member of the Nova Scotia legislature for Richmond, a designated area warned that the proposal could make his riding a "French ghetto" and suggested that instead the federal government should assist the provincial government in introducing a new French teaching system.

ernment in introducing a new French teaching system. Louis Comeau, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Clare, which would include a bilingual district, said he hopes administrators will use "common sense" and not require all federal civil servants in the region to be bilingual.

in the region to be bilingual.

Newfoundland Resources Minister W. R. Callahan warned against creating a "ghetto or enclave" on the west coast Port

au Port peninsula.

Mr. Callahan, who represents
the peninsula in the legislature,
said in an interview he did not
believe the intention of the proposal was "to put a fence, around the area," "But it may lead to that."

Ontario Premier William Davis had outlined his govern-ment's stand on bilingualism in

By The Canadian Press

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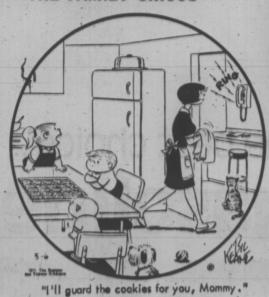
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HOME GARDEN

Planting Can Start Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Every day or so the home gardener can sow a few seeds of some vegetable, thus avoiding a long, tiring day spent at the same kind of work. Soil is warm and dry now, with already a whole month passed with only one good rain

shower recorded. Germination will be good however, if

Germination will be good however, if the gardener makes a tiny furrow, fills it with screened compost and then gently irrigates it with a slowly trickling hose at the furrow's higher end.

Leave for a few minutes to warm the soil again, then sow the seed thinly, covering with more screened compost according to the size of the seeds. Remember to firm the covering soil with the back of the rake, or a smooth piece of wood, or the knuckles if only a few inches of furrow length is involved. Direct contact between the seeds and the soil is necessary for germination.

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Green onions are another home garden crop for frequent over onlines are another nome garden crop for frequent sowing and continual use all summer. These are best when quickly grown to less than lead pencil size. Both the green leaves and the tiny white onion bulb are then delicious.

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you may be obtiged to make temporary movesure shades to screen the newly sown rows.

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On the lead of the spade On the lead of the spade jack, dummy's king was put up, East capturing the trick with his ace. Possibly gifted with ESP, East did not attempt to cash the spade queen at trick two. "Instead, he laid down the queen of clubs. In less time than one are the property of the laid that the can say, "Poor South, I knew him well," the defenders had cashed three club tricks. And cashed three club tricks. And so South was down one before he ever won a trick. What was his mistake?

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thoughts, therefore, should have been concentrated on keeping East out of the lead. Of course, if the defenders didn't cash three club tricks

at once, South, after drawing trumps, would have the opportunity of getting rid of one of his losing clubs on dummy's jack of diamonds.

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South's mistake came at trick one, when he covered West's jack of spades with dummy's king. Had he followed suit with a low spade instead, East, surely would instead, East, surely would thave permitted the jack to thave permitted the jack to trick (unless East in Stream want, in 17 Lays instead, East surely would have permitted the jack to win the trick (unless East were truly clairvoyant, in which case he would have overtaken the jack with the queen, to play back the queen of clubs).

With the spade jack winning West would then play

The bidding:

South West North East

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4 O Pass Pass Pass Pass With the spade jack winning, West would then play another spade, South ruffing. The ace and queen of trumps would be cashed next, both opponents following suit to the

Now would come the ace, king, and queen of diamonds, king, and queen of diamonds, after which dummy would, be entered via the trump king. On the jack of diamonds, South would discard his eight of clubs. His only losers from here in would be two club tricks.

If West held the spade ace, If West held the spade ace, then the play of dummy's king of spades at trick one would be the winning play. But surely no decent West player, holding any spade combination headed by the A-J, would have led the jack at trick one. Thus East surely had the spade ace.

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FAMILY AFFAIR. 7 p.m., Channel 8; 7:30, Channel 7. To fight or not to fight? Jody's being plagued by the schoolyard bully and that's his problem . . . does he fight and take a chance on being whipped, or does he, run?

FLIP WILSON SHOW, 7:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). Great thing about reruns is that the viewer gets a chance to look at people like Gina Lollobrigida a second time around. The well-curved Gina gets together with Plip and another guest, Bill Cosby, in some funny routines. For contemporary music fans, follorosk singer-composer Sebastian offers "You're a Big Boy Now" and "Generation." A fun-filled hour.

ALIAS SMITH AND JONES. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). John McGiver ewitches from a nice-man-next-door into an-unscrupulous benier who embezsies from his own bank, murders and stages a robbery, then tries to throw the blame on Smith (Peter Duel) and Jones (Ben Murphy). But Sam Jaffe (remember kindly Dr. Zorba in "Ben Casey"?) remains in character when he befriends the harassed pair. Humperdinck is aboard to make ladies' hearts flutter. He sings "Til Be Your Baby" and "Santa Lija." then joins his host for "Don't It Make You Want to Go Home." Engelbert also joins in two comedy sketches as well as a German beer hall production

IRONSIDE, 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 (rerun). Mark Sanger's night law school class recreates a famous murder trial and quickly learns that someone doesn't want it stirved up again by attempting to kill the professor (James Daly) who was the original trial judge. Interesting and taut. Daly, as usual, is most

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIES. 9 p.m., Channel 7. "The Battle of the Villa Fiorita" (1968), The wife (Maureen O'Hars) leaves her diplomat-husband to take up with an Italian composer (Rossano Brazzi), and is pursued by her distraught children. It tries to be sentimental, but never develops into anything more

DAN AUGUST, 8:30 p.m., Channel 4 (rerun). Vic Morrow, Frank Campanella and pretty Linda March are guest stars. The plot involves the murder of a labor union president on a lonely beach. Detective Lieut, Dan August investigates.

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Young, Keenan Wynn. Unusual drama taking place Orleans during the Mardi Gras.

Good use of visual gimmicks and sound effects.

7:30: Channel 13: Forbidden Planet (1956 science fiction), Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. Better than average science-fiction picture. The year is 2200 A.D. and the planet is Altair-4.

7:30, Channel is: South of Panama (1941 drama), Roger

Pryor, Virginia Vale. Spies are after a secret formula Panama.

9:80, Channel 7: The Battle of the Villa Florita (comedy-drama), Maureen O'Hara slick soap opera about the affair of a diplomat's wife and an Italian composer.

11:00, Channel 13: The Black Glove (British; 1953 mystery), Alex Nicol, Eleanor Summerfield. An American musician in London becomes involved in the murder of a singer.

11:30, Channel 7: The Bravados (1958 western), Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd, A rambling western about a man bent on revenge for his wife's murder.

11:50. Channel 2: The Tuttles of Tahiti (1942 comedy), Charles Laughton, Jon Hall. The easy-going head of a large tropic family takes life as it comes, as long as it doesn't involve work.

12:00, Channels 6 and 8: The Ape Woman (Ralian; 1964 drama), Poignant drama, not without humor, in which a small-town promoter marries a pathetic freek.

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:80 P.M. -- CIVI

Warsaw Concerto, Ivan Davis with orchestra; Theme Concerto No. 1 (Tchailcovsky), Ivan Davis with orchestra; I8th Variation (Rachmanninoff), Ivan Davis with orchestra; Concerto in A Theme (Grieg), Ivan Davis with orchestra; Stars in My Eyes, Anna Moffo; Strange Music, Anna Moffo; I'il, See You Again, Anna Moffo; Grande Tarantelle, Ivan Davis; Concerto No. 2 (Rachmanninoff), Ivan Davis; Rhapsody in Blue, Theme, Ivan Davis; Concerto in F (Gershwin), Ivan Davis.

30:30 A.M.
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4-Mid-Morning News
5-Hollywood Squares (c)
6-Gueen's Visit
7-Cove of Life (d)
13-Love of Life (d)
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5-Wio, What, Where (c)
5-Yoga'ch for Tomorrow (c)
8-Jean Cannem-Women
9-Sesame Mreet
11-Semper Room
13-Search for Tomorrow (c) TONIGHT'S MOVIES

2-Luncheon Date
4-All My Children (c)
5-Doctors (c)
6-Movie

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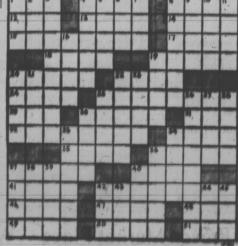
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She said she didn't see any

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The woman was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital following the accident, treated for shock and released.

Forces Jet **New Entry** In Air Race

received for the race, third biggest in aviation history. The 5,851-mile race ranks only behind the London to Australia races of 1831 and 1970.

Goodwill Collection

Beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday Boy Scouts of the Camosun district will start collecting articles for the Goodwill Enterprises for the

New Tourist

A new tourist information bureau built and operated by the Greater Nanaimo Chamber of Commerce and the Northbrook Mall merchants Association will open in Northbrook Mall on the Island Highway on Saturday, May 15.

Island Highway on Saturday, May 15.

The Chamber of Commerce will provide \$1,500 out of its great from the city and its own resources and the mer-chants' association will con-tribute \$2,500 toward the cost

chants' association will con-tribute \$2,500 toward the cost of operating the satellite office.

Staffing of the office and management will be provided by the tourist bureau oper-ated by the Chamber of Commerce at 100 Cameron in Nanimo. Three new student staff members will be hired.
David Freeland, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tourist committee, said the new office, located close to the junction of Brechin Rd. new office, located close to the junction of Breshin Rd. and the Island Highway, will be in a good position to service traffic driving north-ward from the B.C. Ferry dock and traffic going south toward Victoria.

Test drilling near the site of the proposed Moran Dam on the Fraser river is part of a B.C. Energy Board study of

the Fraser river is part of a B.C. Energy Board study of potential power sources in B.C., Resources Minister Ray Williston said today.

The minister said the drilling, which is not expected to be extensive, is part of a "general preliminary assessment" needed before the possibility of building a hydro dam could be considered.

"They can't make a report with out some geological study," Williston said.

The energy board was asked last year by the provincial cabinet to carry out a study of the province's power needs for the next 15 years.

The federal government has already indicated strong concern about the effect of such a dam on the Fraser River fisheries and on the ecology of the Fraser welley.

By Inquest

A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that a 69-year-old woman did not drive with due care and attention when her car collided with a motor-cycle at Cook and Pandora April 25.

Mrs. Mary Adelle Holtby, 1025 Sutlej, was the car driver in the crash which took the life of 23-year-old motor-cyclist John Marshall Fox, 1857 Fern.

The woman told the inquest she "just saw a flash and a crash."

She said she didn't see any

traffic approaching when making the left turn off

A Canadian Forces Falcon is the latest entry in the B.C. Centennial air race from London, England, to Victoria. The sleek executive jet transport will be Canada's official entry and will be flown by L4.-Col. Bob Hallowell, 41, of Ottawa.

It will be entered in the business jet class which has \$10,000 prize for the winner. If the Falcon wins, prize money

the Falcon wins, prize money will be donated to the Armed Forces Central Fund. So far 51 entries have been

Saturday

Handicapped.

Residents who will not be home between 8 a.m. and noon are asked to leave Goodwill b a g on front porches.

Larger donations, such as furniture or appliances, will be picked up by truck. For pickup service phone Goodwill at 385-6791.

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Energy Study In Progress

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971-46 Papple

LONDON — An Australian financier who vanished from Britain on April Fool's Day four years ago owes \$2.4 million to his ruined company group, a government report said today. Department of trade investigators probing the wreckage of Pinnock Finance Co., charged also that 50-year-old William Ross Wright used more than \$43,000 of company money to pay gambling debts. And, they asserted, he converted an additional \$288,000 of company cash for his own use. Wright disappeared shortly after Pinnock Finance crashed in 1967, owing 9,000 British investors \$22 million.

NEW YORK — Former Beatle Paul McCertney and his wife Linda were named in a \$2.04 million breach of contracts suit filed in state Supreme Court here by Northern Songs Ltd. of Britain, which claims exclusive rights to his songs. The suit charged 'that McCertney falled to render services exclusively to Northern Songs, a music publisher, and that he did not use his best endeavors to prompte his works. NEW YORK

LONDON — Christina Mal-colm calls herself Queen of the Flops. She flunked drama school. Two others turned her school. Two others turned her down. She can't find a boyfriend. She can't cook. "My cakes flop in the middle," she said. So she's embarked on a career as a pop song writer, though without much hope of success. "I've written hundreds of songs but I'm still waiting for my first hit," she said. Now she's been given a brekk, a television spot to sing her song Where You Walk.

VATICAN CITY VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has denied a published report that Pepe Paul will fly to Poland in August and visit the Nazi gas chambers at Auschwitz. The report was published by the conservative Rome newspaper II Tempo, which quoted Polish sources in Rome as also saying that the Vatican and Poland were about to open diplomatic relations.

CHICAGO — Scarlett
O'Hara, 35-28-35, collected
signatures in front of the
Playboy building Wednesday
on behalf of women with
small breasts. Wearing sandals, a gold lame bikini
bottom and pasties, and false
syelashes, she asked passersby — startled, amused or
delighted — to sign petitions
supporting her stand that
"man pressts are beautiful
and still admired."



McCARTNEY

LONDON A 23-year-old teacher suspended because she performed nude in a controversial sex education film has been reinstated. The Birmingham education board told Mrs. Jennifer Muscutt, a plump and pretty blonde who teaches high school for boys at a Birmingham technical school, she could return to teaching on the condition she promised not to take part in further sex education films. The film showed, among other things, a couple making love. LONDON - A 23-year-old

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. state appeals court ruled Wednesday that movie actress Lizabeth Scott is not entitled to half the estate of a Texas oilman's will. Appeals court upheld a lower court decision that ruled invalid a codicil, or revision to the will. decision that ruled invalid a codicil, or revision, to the will of the late William Lafayette Dugger, a San Antonio oilman and rancher, who died in 1969 at 46. He revised his will in longhand to include Miss Scott, now in her late 40s, whom he described as his lignoses.

Addiction Crisis Hit By Medical Group

Individual doctors should stop treating drug addicts if the government does not set up an adequate system for treatment, an official of the B.C. Coilege of Physicians and Surgeons says.

Dr. W. G. Molare, registrant of the coilege of should be contained to the cont

Dr. W. G. Mol.ure, registrar of the college of about 3,000 physicians, took a hard line on the problem of treatment for addicts.

He said a strongly-worded letter from the Victoria Medical Society helped precipitate the reaction.

BRIEF SENT "(We) ... cannot stress too strongly the chaotic and completely unacceptable situation drugs," he said. pletely unacceptable situation that exists in the province and which is steadily deterior-

ating," the physicians said in Aldermanic Race Looms

A second candidate has filed nomination papers for the Sidney council position left vacant by the resignation of Alderman Herb Perry.

Robert C. Whyte, 2444 Whitby Lane, 27, said he intends to represent the younger families residing in Sidney, Whyte has lived here since 1964 and is a partner with his father in All Bay Marina.

Earlier this week nomination papers were filed by Fred Alian Robinson, 9372 Maryland.

Recital Series

First of a series of organhoral racitals at St. John's
Anglican Church took place
Wednesday night.

New organist and choir
master, John Gallienne, was
himself the soloist performing
the extensive "Wedge" Prejude and Fugus in E minor ofBach and Organ Fantasia in
F minor, K. 608, by Mozast.
The choir, conducted by
Gallienne, sang two numbers
by the early English composer, William Byrd, Hase
Dies and Ave Verum Corpus;
Hosanna to the Son of David
by Thomas Weelkes and Ave
Maria on La Scale Engmatica by Verds.

Next in the series will take
place next Wednesday at 7:30
p.m.

year ago.
McLare said the present

responsible for looking after responsion for looking after this segment of society (the hard core addicts), on the basis that it constitutes a medical problem, then they are at least entitled to some method of identifying the patient, obtaining his or her past history and treatment programs and having avail-able some form of laboratory

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Newfies Plan Major Ski Development

By CAL HOLLOWAY

orner Brook Western Star CORNER BROOK, NIId. (CP) — From the chairlift aigh on Marble Mountain five miles east of here, ribbons of ski runs are visible through dark evergreens.

Below lie a luxury lodge, motel, trailer park, swimming pool and playground.

The Corner Brook Ski Club hopes the vista will be real by next year.

ages 13 feet between Decemand April.

They managed to clear several slopes, install a rope tow

and Tdbar, erect a cabin and set up a ski school and patrol. But the mountain's potential, which ski experts say is one of the best in Eastern C a n a'd a, was barely soratched, and further development was out of the club's financial range. AREA TO TRIPLE

The club now proposes—and the Newfoundland government has agreed in principle to help—to triple the ski area and build accessory facilities, including a 5,000-foot chairlift.

At the moment it's only a set of architect's drawings. And the total cost of the development is estimated at \$1.5 million.

For years the ski club, which now has 700 members, has been trying to develop the 1.750-foot mountain as a ski carry 1.000. It could be used all year by sightseers, anglers ages 13 feet between Decemages 13 feet between Decemages 15 feet between Decemages 15 feet between Decemages 15 feet between Decemages 16 feet between Decemages 17 feet between Decemages 18 heading for ponds behind the mountain, and hunters, The motel would start with 32 units with provision for fu-

A two-level ski lodge, with two fireplaces, would contain a formal dining room, cafe-teria, cocktail lounge and an outdoor terrace on the top

It would also contain a ski-rental shop, ski school, first aid and ski patrol rooms and baby-sitting facilities.

Electricity, water and sewer equipment would be available in the trailer park.

PREMIER APPROVES

Don Graham, head of the mountain is just 28 miles west of Deer Lake airport, a regu-lar stop for Eastern Provincial Airways flights fro Montreal and the Maritimes

Mr. Graham, originally from Montreal, says that "if

Premier Joseph Smallwood apparently shares the club's enthusiasm. In a letter to the clib read to a recent news conference by Economic Min-ister John Nolan, the premier said that if Marble Mountain is to be considered a provin-cial asset rather than a purely local enterprise, then "obviously the government would be justified in spending very much more money to develop

Mr. Smallwood offered to invite the world's leading authority on ski resorts "if there is such a person or such an organization, to make an examination and study, not only of Marble Mountain, but of other similar sites in our province."

Mr. Nolan said the pre-mier's letter was "approval in principle" of the proposal to

more than "just a tidy little operation for the people of Corner Brook."

Meanwhile, the government would pay for a feasibility

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Canada Waives Jurisdiction

ment in a note delivered Wednesday that it walves jurisdiction at this time over the so-called ice island murder case.

But Canada reserved "any and all" territorial rights it may now or later assert over T-3, the floating Arctic ice island where Mario J. Escamilla is charged with having murdered Bennie B. Lightsy in a dispute over 15 gallons of homemade raisin wine last July 16.

Escamilla goes on trial today with a licence to kill" on T-3.

weather research crew, is the same as a U.S.-registered ship or airplane and the government has jurisdiction.

Alternately, the defence has said the four-by-seven-mile is-land might be subject to Cana-

In an exchange of notes last summer, Canada "reserved its position," a spokesman said today, without spelling out what that position was.

In Wednesday's note, Canada granted permission for the two earlier notes to be put into the court record and reiterated that it reserves its position and did not want to prejudice any future costition it reight take. position it might take.

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) — The Canadian government has told the United States state department in a note delivered within the jurisdiction of the Alwandria court.

made raisin wine last July 16.

Escamilla goes on trial today in nearby Alexandria, Va., federal court following a court battle Wednesday over jurisdiction. Judge Oren R. Lewis decided to try the case while conceding he was uncertain of his legal authority to do so.

In essence, the defence has charged the island floating in the Arctic is, in effect, the "high seas" and thus the U.S. has no legal jurisdiction. The prosecution says the island, flying the American flag and manned for years by a U.S. weather research crew, is the

For Queen

PENTICTON (CP) ticton artist Karl Michel has given a one-man show in a private gallery, but he doesn't know yet if his patrons even looked at his work.

Artist Michel, who specialized in horses, had three of his paintings hung in the royal suite at the Pilgrim House Hotel in Pentiction, where Queen Elizabeth is sleening tonight.

position it might take.

Under international maritime law, high seas crimes are tried law, high seas crimes are tried meetings.

Consumer Guard Act Urged by Stanfield

winnipeg (CP) — A federal to old-fashioned tools of consumers protection act was proposed today by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in a speech to the Women's Canadian Club here.

He suggested that such an act tinclude:

—Federal co-ordination, at the least, of a standard provincial approach to regulate use of credit ratings and similar data.

—All imported products which do not meet Canadian standards of safety and quality should not be allowed to be sold in this country.

—Compulsory car safety car a safety checks in all provinces.

—A pollution-free means of disposing of packaging.

Mr. Stanfield sid such controls would lead to a "whole new jungle of permanent burches in all provinces.

—A pollution-free means of disposing of packaging.

Mr. Stanfield also said the such the press before delivery.

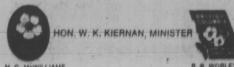
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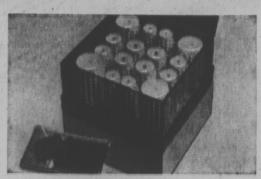
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mastermind was John J. Wat-son, 23, a senior in industrial distribution and electrical en-

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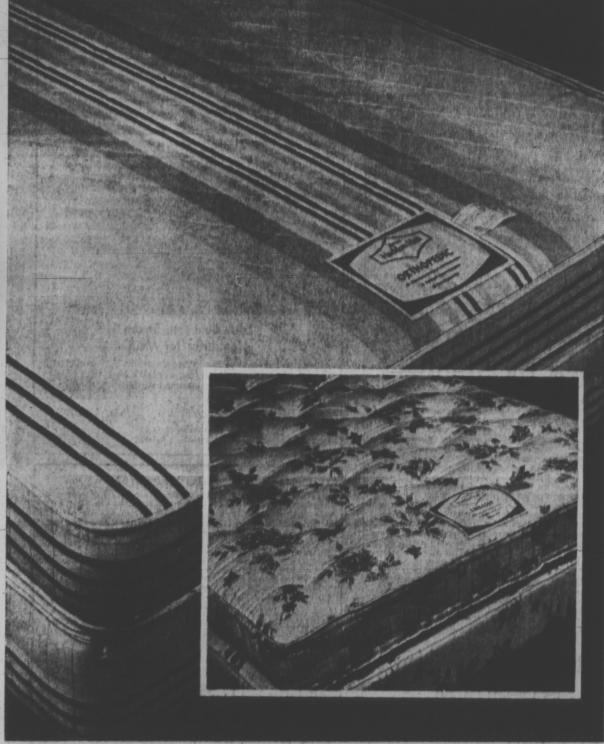
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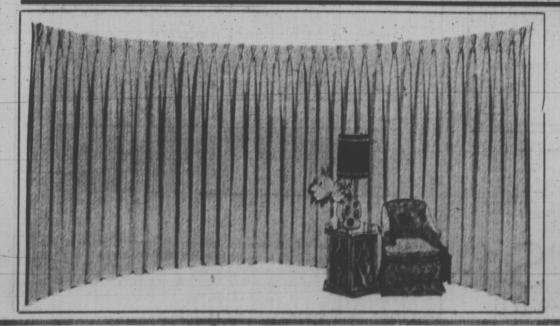
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U.S. TROOPS GOING HOME?

SAIGON (UPI)—All U.S. troops except about 6,000 advisers will be pulled out of Vietnam by the November, 1972, presidential elections under a new withdrawal program drawn up in Washington, high-ranking military sources said here today.

Strong political pressure and anti-war demonstrations in the United States led to Nixon administration planners scaling down from an originally targeted 25,000-man advisory group to about 6,000 advisers, they said.

Present withdrawal plans call for no more than 184,000 GIs in Indochina by next Dec. 1 from a peak of 543,400 troops in Vietnam in May, 1969.

Massive Arrests Stun Citizens

"It has long been a grave question whether any govern-ment, not too strong for the liberties of its citizens, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies."—Abraham Lincoln.

By HAYES JOHNSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — That old American dilemma has never been more clearly in focus than this spring week in Washington.

The demonstrators have made their protests, the government has survived, but citizens every-where are wrestling with disturbing questions in the latest, aftermath of massive acts of civil disobedience,

'At 8:30 the other morning I was radicalized and then de-radicalized and then confused about what I thought," said one Georgetown woman, recalling her reaction at witnessing clashes between police and protesters and then the destruction of her own property—first her trash cans and then her car.

Citizen, Society Rights

The basic question involves probably the most delicate. complex and central theme of American life. Rights. Citizen's rights and society's

The right to assemble peacefully and petition the government for redress of grievances, and the right to move freely without impairment. The rights of a majority—and a minority.

The rights to due process of law, and the right to be free from excessive bail or be

subject to cruel and unusual

subject to cruel and unusual punishment.

All of those came into direct conflict this week in the streets and prison compounds and courtrooms of Washington. They have left Washington a troubled city, Over lunch and in offices citizens can be heard discussing a number of aspects growing out of the demonstrations. Citizens at home are calling newspapers to report, often emotionally, one horror story after another horror story after another — about a protester or a passerby or a prisoner.

Manhandled, Detained

They have been telling about people manhandled, detained, their personal property taken and not returned.

The past few days have past few-days have two distinct sides to

M onday's "shut-down-the-g overnment" demonstration brought a strong reaction from citizens whose rights to go to work or to a hospital or a bank or a store — and the right to have their property secure — were affected.

It also brought an equally trong reaction from citizens strong reaction from citizens police records and protesters alike who were them through life.

tactics employed by police.
Citizens have been arrested on unspecified charges. For many, the government has been unable to produce specific evidence of criminal behavior against them.

behavior against them.

Many citizens against whom
no formal charges have been
lodged nevertheless have been
photographed and fingerprinted, imprisoned for as long as 18 hours without being allowed to contact their families, and then freed after posting collateral. The ir police records may follow

Habeas Corpus Suspended

American Civil Liberties Union to charge that police "martial law characterized by the suspension of the writ of

Other tactics - those em-ployed by the demonstrators thinking.

The college student demonstrators the college student demonstrators. have come under sharp criticism. And often from

demonstrators themselves. has been common this week to encounter groups of protesters dehating quietly among themselves about the

Those tactics have led the methods and strategy of their movement.

Often, the end result has procedures adopted amount to led to only more confusion over the question of rights, both theirs and society's Sometimes, they came down

strating outside the justice department on Tuesday had said it was all right to take illegal actions because he felt it was, after all, "their law," not his.

Student Had Reason

different kind of question. "Do you think," he asked, "that American general in Vietnam was right when he said: "To save the city we

had to destroy it?"

The events in the streets
What has been clearly
emerging amid all the anger
and confusion is a sense of have driven the two farther and confusion is a sense of the continuing deep divisions among Americans. This week.

some of the worst fear of both poles - those who fear lawlessness and those who fear police-state-type oppreshave come close to

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Any Canadian gov'mint thet sells out Canada will kill * * *

Th' Queen is doin' somethin' British Columbians sh'd do-seein' British Columbia while it's still there.

* * * If there's too many American dollars in Europe why don't they dump some on th' moon?

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

Oil Shipping Method Washington's Choice



ON THE BRINK of a crater caused by the massive mudslide at St. Jean Vianney, two cars (marked with arrows) and a house seem ready to join a

third car (marked with black arrow) at the bottom of the sheer sides of the pit which swallowed part of the village. (CP Wirephoto.)

Mayor of Stricken Village Blames Province for Disaster

and there were other demonstrations in cities

there was some violence and hundreds of

end sporadic rock-throwing by protesters blocking a highway in College Park, Md. Other violence occurred in cities ranging in

size from New York City to Waukegan, Ill.

struck by police. He had attempted to tackle a federal government worker trying to enter a blocked doorway to the building. (AP Wirephoto).

About 1,000 demonstrators turned out at

National Guard troops were called out to

across the U.S.

While most of the protests were

Times News Services

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. - The mayor of this stricken town, Lareat Lavoie, said today the tragedy of Tuesday night's landslide, believed to have killed 31, could have been averted if the provincial government had responded to a distress call 11 days earlier.

He told a news conference the Quebec Resources Department was asked to carry out soil tests along the area of the Tuesday cave-in, after a landslide in the same vicinity April 24.

WASHINGTON (CP) - Anti-Vietnam war protesters, reeling from a wave of 12,000 arrests this week, straggled from the still-security-conscious United States capital today with their leaders vowing to return in the

The demonstrators planned a late-morning

'We are going to do it again," protest

organizer Rennie Davis said. Meanwhile, between 10,000 and 30,000

BLEEDING DEMONSTRATOR

reaches for hand of companion outside Washington's John F. Kennedy

federal building today, after he was

rally at the South Vietnamese embassy today But at the appointed hour, it was raining and

the 50 youths who had shown up found them-

for renewed efforts to paralyze

"They didn't answer," Lavoie said. "Otherwise,

REELING PROTESTERS

VOW TO COME BACK

perhaps they could have done something to avert the tragedy."

Meanwhile, rescue workers today probed a river a greyish mud for the bodies of 26 persons still missing. They held little hope of finding any survivors, however.

Five bodies have been recovered from the mud-slimed river so far.

"Anybody down there is dead," said Insp. Adrien Boisvert of Quebec Provincial Police, appointed co-ordinator of rescue operations.

The slide gobbled up 44 homes, a bus and an undetermined number of cars. Mayor Lavoie estimates damage from the landslide at \$2.5 million.

Canada Ready For Energy Deal

By JOHN MIKA Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A Canada-United States continental energy policy appears to be a certainty, Jack Austin, deputy minister of energy, mines and resources, said today.

One of its features will be Canadian acceptance of whatever decision Washington makes on shipping oil from the Alaska north slope—whether by the Alaska pipeline-Pacific Coast tanker route, or by a pipeline through Canada.

ROYAL

TOUR

PENTICTON - After

PENTICTON — After a hectic day of touring the B.C. interior in drizzly weather, the Queen was presented with a peace pipe by Okanagan Band Chief George, Lezard.

The Royal Family returns to Vancouver tonight. Story and pictures on Page 3.

U.S. Dollar

Move Awaited

BY HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP)
The U.S. financial community
braced itself today for moves
later this week that could
have the practical effect of
devaluing the dollar.

major currencies 'sary or anticipated.'

The deputy minister delivered this message to a meeting in Anchorage and it was accepted in Ottawa that his speech would have been cleared by the highest level of the federal government.

Austin, who is deep in an energy policy review, which External Affairs Minister Sharp recently told the Commons will lead to a white paper, released the text here in advance of his speech to the Society of Petroleum Engineers American Institute. Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

BOTH SIDES

After surveying the conflicting arguments in current
discussions as to which way
Canadian and U.S. energy
imports and exports policies
should be guided, Austin told
his expert audience the probiem will be solved by dialogue
on both sides of the border.

"I recognize the concern

"I recognize the concern expressed in the various viewpoints and I think it is well to have policy concerns expressed on both sides so that each country can work out its own destiny to its best advantages." Nixon administration officials remained silent Wednesday on this prospect. On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally had said that no change in the value of major currencies: "is possess."

Then he concluded with his crucial assurance:

"Because of the huge energy demands that must be met. I believe that the balance of objectives can be peopled in each country that reached in each country that will not only be to its best advantage but to the advan-tage also of the other country."

CHOICE OF WORDS

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His choice of words suggests there will be comprehensive co-operation between the two countries in all energy policies whether set down in a formal treaty or in an unofficial interlock continental arrangement.

A few paragraphs before his punchline, the text said he would not express personal views of how Alaskan oil or

would not express personal views of how Alaskan oil or future Canadian Arctic oil should be shipped to market except that the choices must

by government and industry in the United States that the first oil pipeline is to follow an all-Alaskan route, and then moved by tanker, we would accept that decision as representative of your country's wishes even though we felt it might not be the best one for either Canadian or U.S. poli-

Austin added a single rider to this declaration that Canada will not fight the Continued on Page 2

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NEWS BRIEFS

Leader Followed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Republic Steel Corp. said be made by each country.

today it is following the lead "Thus, if a decision is taken today it is following the lead of U.S. Steel Corp. in raising prices about 61/4 per cent on flat rolled products.

A Republic spokesman said the product price increases and effective dates are the same as those announced Wednesday by U.S. Steel,

Guarantee Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Con-gress today to provide a \$250 collapsing because of soaring costs on a jet airliner pro-

Jumper Dies

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI)
— Paul Tierney, the 24-yearold truck driver who won a
\$500 bet by impping off the
George Washington Bridge,
died today at Englewood
Hospital, apparently without
ever knowing he had won his
waver.

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What's Behind

The Dollar Crisis?

But after West Germany and four other European governments stopped "sup-porting" the price of the dollar which means they

refused to pay out their own currencies at present ex-change rates — the devaluation prospect became real.

American prestige — one that the Nixon administration and its predecessors has assidu ously sought to avoid although its practical effect on most American citizens would be hard to detect. One respected private ex-pert here said he thought that

per there said he though that the dollar is in a "hopeless", position, and that it would be foolish of the U.S. government to try to support an "unten-able" exchange rate. But American officials are reluctant to see moves that

reluctant to see moves that would tend, even psychologically, to "degrade" the U.S. dollar, which has been the standard for international trading and exchange markets There could be bitter feel-

ings among many nations who held dollars in their official reserves, guided by U.S. reserves, guided by U.S. assurances against the devalu-On the other hand, many

on the other hand, many experts feel that the long-run effect of a devaluation amounting to 5 or 6 per cent would be healthy because it would make American ex-Continued on Page 2

Brief Reprieve for U.S. Dollar

LONDON (AP) The U.S. dollar rebounded on European exchanges today, but the respite seemed temporary as the international monetary crisis continued.

American money was in short supply as speculators rushed to cover the dollars of trading in London.

The they had been selling for more than a week without dollar spread to the Far East today but the situation there was not serious. In Tokyo, the Bank of Japan bought about selling sent the rush. A wave of selling sent the rush are for siterling down 41 points, to sterling down 41 po

Cathedral Accepts 'People's Decision' To Halt Renovations



BLOOMING BASKETS which will grace Victoria's lamp posts about a month from now are being prepared Park nursery. Tom Hill and Russ Rodgers are among those giving the

moss-lined flower clusters the tender loving care to make them once again a traditional attraction downtown. There will be 650 of the flowering baskets when the job is done. About 350 have been prepared so far.

A \$48,000 plan to renovate St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral has folded in the face of strong opposition from

Richard Caldwell said this morning the pro-posal was turned down by a vote of "about 60 to 50" at the latest meeting of St. Andrew's parish council.

"There will be no further renovations," Caldwell said. "This was the way our parishioners voted.

"Once we have accepted the principle that the people have a say within the context of the church structure, then ve also have to accept their

again in say two years and perhaps a different spirit will prevail."

The project

The project, which would have been "financed in stages by donation" would have moved the altar—from the sanctuary to the centre of the

In line with modern liturgi-cal practices in many Roman Catholic churches, the plan involved moving the altar to the spot where the nave and transepts cross and filling the sanctuary with pews facing toward the main doors of the

included a new lighting sys-tem and carpeting. Architect John A. Di Castri

told church officials and parishioners that total costs

for the renovations would run close to \$48,000, but Caldwell said the motion proposing the project at the parishioners

Chief opposition to the changes at St. Andrew's came



CALDWELL ... may try later

from Daniel Sterling, of 363

Sterling mustered support for the anti-project lobby within the parish. He complained that the 80-year-old cathedral has more urgent priorities; new roofing window-caulking and heating

The parishioner voiced opposition on both sentimental and financial grounds.

The parish debt is \$80,000, Sterling said, which worked out to \$144 in interest alone if the parish sentiment of \$144 in interest alone in the parish sentiment of \$144 Sunday we go to

More than 300 people signed a petition a year ago asking that no changes be made to the cathedral unless approved

by the parishioners.

The petition proposed that the altar not be moved.

At the time, Caldwell and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, rector, said the petition was not felt to be a "legitimate expression of opinion," be-cause many of the people who signed it were Catholics from other parishes than St Andrew's.

Early in the year, when the controversy first flared into the public arena, Sterling

said:
"We're a 'very patient
people. We don't want to go
against our pope, our clergy,
our bishop, But we've got to

live within our means."
His arguments against renovations were repeated at the parish meeting, while Di Castri spoke in favor of the project. The meeting was o rderly despite previously emotional opinions concerning

emotional optnions concerning the issue.
Sterling could not be reached for comment today.
Di Castri said he had appeared at the parishioners meeting in a strictly professional capacity.

"I stated at the time that while I had strong personal."

while I had strong personal opinions on the matter I was not prepared to discuss them at the meeting."

He said he outlined for the

meeting the proposed

Latest Plan For Harbor 'A Big Hoax'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Victoria's latest urban renewal proposal for the Inner Harbor waterfront was approved today by a city council committee after an angry denunciation of the Reid project by Ald. Peter Pollen who called it "nothing but a great big hoax."

The proposal came before council's planning committee for approved despite the fact it had already been approved by municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell,

The total public cost of the improvements to the Wharf Street waterfront will be \$4,498,400. The city share will be \$1,294,270, planning direc-tor Geoffrey Greenhalgh told

Several angry exchanges occurred before the motion to approve could pass.

"It's going to be uninhabitable within another 10 years," Pollen said. He said that with a series of one-way streets which will include industrial truck traffic the downtown city blocks will become isolated "cities within cities."

Ald. Robert Baird said Pollen was "absolutely right" about the truck traffic but

said he wanted Pollen to detail his complaints in writ-

"I don't want to see you scuttle it for the rest of us," Baird said.

A single member of council opposing the project at this crucial stage could damage the city's chances of receiving financial assistance in the urban renewal venture, said

The city hopes to receive \$1,897,100 from the federal government and \$948,549 from the province. Total cost of acquiring Ocean Cement property will be \$1,102,500. The property is a key piece in the renewal project.

DIVERS FIND 'SOMETHING'

Pending Law Suits Silence Pipe News

Naby divers may have tound the 200 feet of diffuser pipe that went missing after the Macaulay Point outfall was laid last September.

But, with two law suits pending, no one is prepared to admit it.

Lt. Cmdr. Art Rowse, head of the navy's diving unit of Colwood, did say today a team of his men had dis-covered a "piece of pipe" when diving in the area about

But he refused to say whether it was the diffuser pipe. He also declined to say

ance to talk is due to the two writs, claiming \$136,000, being brought by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. against outfall contractors Ratzlaffe, Poole

But his men's find has been

Gerry is engineer for the Capital Regional Board, which is named as both plaintiff and defendant in the

The tug tirm claims the money is owing for its work as subcontractor in towing the

was \$495,000. In addition to asking for the

si35,000 said to be owing, the writ also asks for an injunction to prevent the district from muking any further payments to Ratzlaffe, Poole and Archibald.

to prevent the contractor from spending any of the funds already paid to them by

The hearing will be held in B.C. Supreme Court in Vancouver, the towing firm's lawyer, C. S. Hopkins of Vancouver, said today he expects the date of the

Gerry declined comment

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Camsell southbound from Bajo Reef, Quadra in port, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Dougles at Carmanah Point and due in 11 p.m. tonight; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area, Racer in John-stone Straits patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

St. Croix and Qu'Appelle at sea, return date not listed; Chigneto and Fundy due in 6 p.m. today; Chaleur and Miramichi at sea, returning noon May 7; Laymore at sea, returning May 7; all other May 7; all other

'No Proof' Shown by Company

retease on the Reid project.
shown to the Fastern press
during the Royal visit this
week. The release said the
Queen had "formally dedicated" a piece of the Reid
property for an historic park.
The Queen did not formally
dedicate it. Pollen said. "this dedicate it, Pollen said, "this thing is being used as a

massive hoax. Mayor Courtney Haddock said the submission prepared by the city administration was "one of the most detailed and best submitted" he had

ever seen.
Pollen said the promise of injection of private capital into the renewal area is "completely unsubstantiated by any documentation." He added that the Reid

development company had produced no financial sub-stantiation of its intentions to build on the site below

Pollen called the submission shown proof that it has me of the most poorly changed "one bit" of its

Pollen called the submission one of the most poorly constructed documents he had ever seen and scoffed at is statement that the Reid project would help relieve a "housing shortage."

He ridiculed a recent news release on the Reid project shown to the Eastern press during the Royal visit this week. The release said the Quieen had "formally dedirated" a piece of the Reid project is suggestions.

When Haddock accused Pollen of scuttling development in the city, Pollen angrily replied that he had been "instrumental" in approving a number of other large developments for the city.

He added he had even voted in favor of James Bay high rise commercial-residential. r i s e commercial-residential development. Pollen d r e w reciprocal

man Ald, Harold Olafson when he charged that a member of the advisory planning commission, which has approved the James Bay development, had injected "advance financing" into it without absenting himself from the commission's meet-

"He did indeed absent him-self," Olafson replied heatedly. "You weren't there.

how do you know?"
Haddack said the city will have a final word from the province on whether or not it has won the renewal funds by

Highland Owners Join to Fight Hydro

"Our men took pictures of the pipe and these have been given, to Mr. (Bill) Gerry."

Ten property owners in the Highland district have joined in an informal group in an attempt to ensure and an attempt to ensure an atte value for land they must sell to B.C. Hydro.

Four of the group have received offers from Hydro because their land lies in the Goward transmission line now

under construction.
The others will have to self when Hydro decides to begin

property owners, Aubrey Jen-kins and Robert Brotherston, in what was described as a clarification meeting.

The Hydro representatives were Vancouver land man-

Ine Trom its Vancouver Island terminal at Duncan to Victoria. That line is scheduled for completion in 1975.

Two representatives of the property owners, Aubrey Jenson and They contend Hydro's approperty owners, Aubrey Jenson and They contend Hydro's approperty owners, Aubrey Jenson and They contend Hydro's approperty owners, Aubrey Jenson and Brotherston are not among those whose land lies in the path of the Jordan River line. not sufficient to replace it

> takes to replace," he said. Monday afternoon was a waste of time because they weren't prepared to change

"Their offers to date have not been based on the cost it whole conversation

for land acquisition for the Jordan River project; said other Highland district prop-Hydro offers.

"All properties are appraised by a qualified appraiser before offers are made," Chaney said.

Ottawa Likely to Reject City Job Plans for Students

More than 100 proposed student jobs in Victoria this summer are unlikely to materialize, a City Hall spokesman said today. "We've obtained informa-

"We've obtained informa-tion from Ottawa that indicates it is fairly probable that we will be turned down and t is likely for other nicipalities too," Victoria assistant city manager Colin

Victoria had sought \$157,000 provide work for 64 provide work for 64 nts under the federal ernment's Opportunities for Youth program.

cation for \$113,560 for 65 student jobs has been made, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today he has heard nothing.

Smaller projects have been submitted by Oak Bay and the Capital Regional District. 'LETTLE' CHANCE '

Crisp said there has been no written confirmation but, having been in touch with Ottawa officials, he said there

is "very, very little" chance of approval. He said that while Ottawa had set aside \$15 million for

its program, it had received applications for \$100 million. Ottawa officials appear to

have adopted some

"which no one heard of before," he said. applications by municipalities would not be considered, apparently because the thinking is that this work would be undertaken sooner or later in

undertaken sooner or later in any case, he said. Ottawa was apparently try-ing to reduce the flood of applications to those origi-nated by students.

AS A MARGINAL NOTE to this week's doings, you might like to know that Ernest J. "Beau" Tracey of Oak Bay did indeed fulfil his intention of welcoming Prince Philip to Victoria.

Tracey, of course, had an inside track. Though retired since 1948, he was once a senior non-commissioned offi-Britain's Royal service the prince is captain-Also, Tracey was at Ports-mouth for the 25th annivers-ary of the Royal Marine

"I gave him the very hest from Victoria," says Tracey, who arrived home Tuesday evening, "He fired all sorts of questions at me. He wanted to know what brought me to Canada and how It'd done

Association, which Prince Philip attended last Sunday.

looking forward to the tour He remembered dear of Vancouver Island all right and cherished memories of

We now focus on one Victorian of the thousands who waited for a glimpse of the royal visitors on Monday. The lady's name is Mrs. A. R. Homer, She lives at 36

her arms.

The royal entourage approached, bound back to the Britannia, Mrs. Horner freed her left hand, and waved with commendable vigor.

Her wedding ring, a wide, plain gold band, flew off her finger and into the street. Understandably, Mrs. Horner is distressed at the

"My husband has offered to buy me another ring," says she, "but it wouldn't be the my old one back.'

uninscribed band

Letter here from Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell, 646 Niagara Street, who suggests in a polite sort of way that anyone urging replacement for Beacon Hill park's de-parted workhorse is singing

off the wrong page.
"I have lived near and
visited the park almost every
day for 56 years," Mrs.
Kerswell writes, "and from

what I have observed, would like to see the animals phased out for their sake 'It would be a terrible

that Queenie did. The paddock was small with not enough pasture and she was fed the pasture and she was fed the most awful junk by kindly-intentioned people. This resulted in periodic spells of colic and falling down."

Queenie, this writer-in suggests, would have died much earlier if the horse hadn't received care that included declaring at need in her

doctoring at need. In her opinion, it would be an act of cruelty to confine another old horse in a paddock which she terms cramped and unsuit-

Her conclusion:
'Any park keeping animals should have trained personnel and a resident caretaker. Beacon Hill is a very small

green space for suitable accommodation for more and someone would put in a word the park. A new aviary is badly needed. The present one is over 50 years old, not insulated, and badly outdated

So much for one park-over's viewpoint on this subject. Any others?

A pologies to sharp-eyed anglers who tax me with giving Izaak Walton's first name a 'c' instead of a 'k' in

to spell it both ways in separated references. But 'k' separated references. But 'k' it is and any fisherman who would deal so whimsi-cally with Father Izaak deserves to lose his next finny

'REVIEWING' FERRY TANKS

Highways Minister Wesley Black said today the question of installing sewage holding tanks on ferries on the Nanaimo-Vancouver

run has been "under review" for some time. Black said the operation would require ferries going into drydock and said the depart-ment's "technical people are taking a look at the whole situation"

"We don't want to contribute to the proton, we want to be part of the solution, Black said in commenting on complaints from Nanaimo mayor and MLA Frank Ney about dumping of ferry sewage in Departure Bay.

The department's jumbo-sized ferries on
the Victoria-Vancouver run have holding
tanks which prevents dumping of sewage in

Sylvan Lane. She was stand ing at the corner of Menzies and Bellevue. The time, by her calculation, was about 7:45 p.m. One of her children stood beside her, clinging to her right hand. The other, a cutie-pie aged three, was in

She hopes that whoever found the uninso will get in touch,

Wednesday's screed.
Matter of fact, I managed

OR MONTH shaded by giant elm trees with convenient bus stops at BAY AREA each end of short street. UBILEE-OAK BAY AREA

2 NICELY FURNISHED BASE ment rooms. No cooking, suitable Navy men. \$60 month. 385-2845. BASEMENT ROOM, FURNISHED

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Dollar Crisis Not Felt

Trading was light on most North American stock exchanges to day and closing prices were relatively unchanged from Wednesday.

The nervous market anticipate by analysts as a result of the continuing dollar crisis failed to materialize. Wall failed to materialize. Wall to mother a modest advance.

Toronto prices closed fractionally lower and all sectors on the Montreal exchange edged up.

AT NEW YORK, the stock market dipped slightly today, although the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials made a small advance.

The 2 p.m. Dow industrial

The 2 p.m. Dow industrial

Toronto prices closed fractions and Canadian Superior Oil ¼ to \$41½.

AT MONTREAL, the stock market continued higher in all sectors in light early afternoon trading today.

Combined volume on the market of 18.70, off 9.85

Stocks 319.43, Off 1.88

Volume 18.870,000

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Alan S. Branston

announces the appointment of Mr. Alan S. Branston as President, Canadian Breweries British Columbia Limited.

The 2 p.m. Dow industrial average was up 1.90 points at 941.82, But declines on the New York Stock Exchange led advances by a narrow margin.

Steels, aircrafts and drugs were higher, Building materials and western oils 1.05 to 21.182.

Were lower. All other groups were mixed.

Volume 1, 330,000

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Canadian Salt gained \$1% to \$24, Noranda ½ to \$36, Asbestos ½ to \$35%, Aquitaine ½ to \$25%, Hudson Bay mining ½ to \$21%, Island Telephone ½ to \$16½ and Canada Permanent Mortgage ½ to \$14%.



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J. ROBERT LAW

The Board of Infection of Selective Paint Lid announces the appointment of J. Robert Law as President of that Company and R. a subsidiary Stephens Paints Limited. He witt succeed David R. Fraser who will become Western Manager of Canadian Industries Limited and located to Vancouver, effective Auof Canadian Industries Limited and located in Vancouver, effective August 1st, 1871. Mr. Law received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry from McGill University and has been associated with the paint industry in technical, sales and managerial capacities: He was formerly General Manager of Brandiam Henderson Company and Assistant Manager of the Paints Division. Canadian Industries Limited, Montreal. Mr. Law's appointment becomes effective June 1st, 1971.

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Cathedral Accepts People's Decision To Halt Renovations



BLOOMING BASKETS which will grace Victoria's lamp posts about a month from now are being prepared at parks department's Beacon Hill Park nursery. Tom Hill and Russ

moss-lined flower clusters the tender loving care to make them once again a traditional attraction downtown. There will be 650 of the flow baskets when the job is done. About Rodgers are among those giving the 350 have been prepared so far.

St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral has folded in the face of strong opposition from parishloners.

"Once we have accepted the principle that the people have a say within the context of the church structure, then we also have to accept their

"The issue might come up again in say two years and perhaps a different spirit will prevail."

The project, which would have been "financed in stages by donation" would have moved the altar from the sanctuary to the centre of the church.

In line with modern liturgical practices in many Roman Catholic churches, the plan involved moving the altar to the spot where the nave and transepts cross and filling the sanctuary with pews facing toward the main doors of the cathedral.

cathedral.

Alterations would also have included a new lighting system and carpeting.

Architect John A. Di Castri told church officials and parishioners that total costs

Chief opposition to the changes at St. Andrew's came



CALDWELL

from Daniel Sterling, of 363 Davida,

Sterling mustered support for the anti-project lobby within the parish.

He complained that the 80-year-old cathedral has more

urgent priorities: new roofing, window-aaulking and heating.
The parishioner voiced opposition on both sentimental and financial grounds.
The parish debt is \$80,000.

Sterling said, which worked out to \$144 in interest alone "for every Sunday we go to

More than 300 people signed a petition a hear ago asking that no changes be made to the cathedral unless approved

the cuthedral unless approved by the parishioners.

The petition proposed that the altar not be moved.

At the time, Caldwell and Monsignor Michael O'Connell, rector, said the petition was not felt to be a "legitimate expression of opinion," because many of the people who signed it were Catholics from other parishes than St. Andrew's.

Early in the year, when the controversy first flared into-the public arena, Sterling

said:
"We're a very patient people. We don't want to go against our pope, our elergy, our bishop, But we've got to live within our means."
His arguments against renovations were repeated at the parish meeting while Di

the parish meeting, while Di Castri spoke in favor of the project. The meeting was o rderly despite previously emotional opinions concerning

the issue.

Sterling could not be reached for comment today.

Di Castri said he had

Di Castri said he had appeared at the parishioners meeting in a strictly professional capacity.

"I stated at the time that while I had strong personal opinions on the matter I was not prepared to discuss them at the meeting."

at the meeting."
He said he outlined for the meeting the proposed

Latest Plan For Harbor 'A Big Hoax'

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

Victoria's latest urban renewal proposal for the Inner Harbor waterfront was approved today by a city council committee after an angry denunciation of the Reid project by Ald. Peter Pollen who called it "nothing but a great big hoax."

The proposal came before council's planning committee for approved despite the fact it had already been approved by Municipal Affairs Minister

Dan Campbell.

The total public cost of the improvements to the Wharf Street waterfront will be \$4.498,400. The city share will be \$4.498,400. The city shar be \$1,204,270, planning director Geoffrey Greenhalgh told

Several angry exchanges occurred before the motion to approve could pass.

"It's going to be uninhabitable within another 10 years."
Pollen said. He said that with a series of one-way streets which will include industrial truck traffic the downtown city blocks will become iso-lated "cities within cities."

Ald. Robert Baird said Pollen was "absolutely right" about the truck traffic but

said he wanted Pollen to detail his complaints in writing.

"I don't want to see you scuttle it for the rest of us, Baird said.

A single member of council opposing the project at this crucial stage could damage the city's chances of receiving financial assistance in the urban renewal venture, said Baird.

The city hopes to receive \$1,897,100 from the federal government and \$948,549 from the province. Total cost of the province. Total cost of acquiring Ocean Cement property will be \$1,102,500. The property is a key piece in the renewal project.

DIVERS FIND 'SOMETHING'

Pending Law Suits Silence Pipe News

Navy divers may have found the 200 feet of diffuser pipe that went missing after the Macaulay Point outfail was laid last September.

But; with two law suits pending, no one is prepared to admit it.

Lt. Cmdr. Art Rowse, head of the navy's diving unit of Colwood, did say today a team of his men had discovered a "piece of pipe" when diving in the area about

But he refused to say whether it was the diffuser oipe. He also declined to say

Rowse admits his reluct-ance to talk is due to the two writs, claiming \$136,000, being brought by Island Tug and Barge Ltd. against outfall contractors Ratzlaffe, Poole and Archibald.

But his men's find has been

Gerry is engineer for the Capital Regional Board, which is named as both plaintiff and defendant in the two writs.

The tug firm claims the money is owing for its work as subcentractor in towing the outfall pipe to sea and lowering it to the ocean bed.

In addition to asking for the \$136,000 said to be owing, the writ also asks for an injunction to prevent the district from making any further payments to Ratzlaffe, Poole and Archibald.

to prevent the contractor from spending any of the funds already paid to them by the district.

The hearing will be held in B.C. Supreme Court in Van-couver. The towing firm's lawyer, C. S. Hopkins of Vancouver, said today he expects the date of the hearing to be set in a week or

Gérry declined comment

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Bajo Reef, Quadra in port, Ready in Gulf Islands patrol area; Douglas at Carmanah

NAVY

St. Croix and Qu'Appelle at sea, return date not listed; Chignecto and Fundy due in 6 p.m. today; Chaleur and Miramichi at sea, returning noon May 7; Laymore at sea, returning May 7; all other

Point and due in II p.m., tonight; Rider in Sand Heads patrol area. Racer in John-stone Straits patrol area, Vancouver on Station Papa.

'No Proof' Shown by Company

Pollen called the submission one of the most poorly constructed documents he had ever seen and scoffed at is statement that the Reid pro-

statement that the Reid project would help relieve a "housing shortage."

He ridiculed a recent news release on the Reid project shown to the Eastern press during the Royal visit this week. The release said the Queen had "formally dedicated" a piece of the Reid property for an historic park. The Queen did not formally dedicate it, Pollen said, "this thing is being used as a

thing is being used as a massive hoax."

Mayor Courtney Haddock said the submission prepared by the city administration was "one of the most detailed the submitted" be had and best submitted" he had

ever seen. ever seen.

Pollen said the promise of injection of private capital mto the renewal area is "completely unsubstantiated by any documentation."

He added that the Reid development company had

development company had produced no financial substantiation of its intentions to build on the site below Bastion Square, and hasn't

shown proof that it has changed "one bit" of its earlier plans according to council's suggestions.

When Haddock accused Pollen of scuttling development in the city, Pollen angrily spoiled that he had been

in the city, Pollen angrily replied that he had been "instrumental" in approving a number of other large developments for the city.

He added he had even voted

in favor of James Bay high development.

anger from planning chair-man Ald. Harold Olafson when he charged the when he charged that a member of the advisory planning commission, which has approved the James Bay development, had injected "advance financing" into it

"He did indeed absent him-self," Olafson replied

self." Olafson replied heatedly. "You weren't there how do you know?" Haddock said the city will have a final word from the province on whether or not it has won the renewal funds by May 15.

Highland Owners Join to Fight Hydro

tempt to ensure repla value for land they must sell to B.C. Hydro. Four of the group have

received offers from Hydro because their land lies in the path of the Jordan Riverunder construction.

The others will have to sell when Hydro decides to begin construction of a transmission

Two representatives of the property owners, Aubrey Jen-kins and Robert Brotherston, met Hydro officials this week in what was described as a clarification meeting.

The Hydro representatives were Vancouver land man-ager E. S. Collins, land supervisor J. M. Lawson, also

Ten property owners in the line from its Vancouver representative, Lon Chaney.

Highland district have joined the pipe and these have been given to Mr. (Bill) Gerry."

Ten property owners in the Highland district have joined in an informal group in an attention in an informal group in a state of the property of the group in a state of the property of the group in a state of the property of the group in a state of th or intend to enter an appeal. They contend Hydro's ap-

> "Their offers to date have not been based on the cost it takes to replace," he said.
> "The whole conversation
> Monday afternoon was a
> waste of time because they
> weren't prepared to change
> anything."

Chaney, who is responsible for land acquisition for the Jordan River project, said other Highland district property owners have accepted Hydro offers. praised value of their land is not sufficient to replace it.

"All properties are appraised by a qualified appraiser before offers are praiser before off made," Chaney said.

Ottawa Likely to Reject City Job Plans for Students

More than 100 proposed student jobs in Victoria this summer are unlikely to materialize, a City Hall materialize, a City nan spokesman said today.

tion from Ottawa that indicâtes it is fairly probable that we will be turned down and that is likely for other municipalities too," Victoria assistant city manager Colin

Victoria had sought \$157,000 to provide work for 64 students under the federal g o vernment's Opportunities

In Saanich, where an appli-cation for \$113,560 for 65 student jobs has been made, Mayor Hugh Curtis said today

he has heard nothing, Smaller projects have been submitted by Oak Bay and the Capital Regional District. Crisp said there has been

Ottawa officials, he said there is "very, very little" chance of approval. He said that while Ottawa

no written confirmation but, having been in touch with

its program, it had received applications for \$100 million. Ottawa officials appear to

have adopted some criteria "which no one heard of before," he said. One of the criteria was that applications by municipalities would not be considered, apparently because the think-ing is that this work would be

any case, he said. Ottawa was apparently try-ing to reduce the flood of applications to those origi-nated by students.

undertaken sooner or later in

AS A MARGINAL NOTE to this week's doings, you might like to know that Ernest J. "Beau" Tracey of Oak Bay did indeed fulfil his intention of velcoming Prince intention of welcoming Prince

Tracey, of course, had an inside track. Though retired since 1948, he was once a senior non-commissioned officer of Britain's Royal Marines, of which proud service the prince is captain-

Also, Tracey was at Portsmouth for the 25th anniversary of the Royal Marine Association, which Prince Philip attended last Sunday.

here. Then he told me he was looking forward to the tour He remembered dear old Vancouver Island all right and cherished memories of

We now focus on one Victorian of the thousands who waited for a glimpse of the royal visitors on Monday.

The lady's name is Mrs. A. R. Horner, She lives at 36 Sylvan Lane. She was standing at the corner of Menzies and, Belleville. The time, by her calculation, was about 7:45 p.m. One of her children stood beside her, clinging to her right hand. The other, a cutie-pie aged three, was in

her arms.

The royal entourage approached, hound back to the Britannia, Mrs. Horner freed her left hand, and waved with commendable vigor

Her wedding ring, a wide, plain gold hand, flew off her finger and into the street.

Understandably, Mrs.
Horner is distressed at the "My husband has offered to

buy me another ring," says she, "but it wouldn't be the same. I'd much sooner have my old one back."

She hopes that whoever found the uninscribed band will get in touch,

Letter here from Mrs. Helen M. Kerswell, 646 Niagara Street, who suggests in a polite sort of way that anyone urging replacement for Beacon Hill park's de-parted workhorse is singing

off the wrong page.
"I have lived near and visited the park almost every day for 56 years," Mrs. Kerswell writes. "and from

what I have observed, would like to see the animals phased out for their sake . "It would be a terrible

tragedy for another horse to endure the bor horse to endure the boredom that Queenie did. The paddock was smail with not enough pasture and she was fed the most awful junk by kindly-intentioned people. This resulted in periodic spells of colic and falling down."

Queenie, this writer-in suggests, would have died much earlier if the horse hadn't received care that included doctoring at need. In her

doctoring at need. In her opinion, it would be an act of crueity to confine another old horse in a paddock which she terms cramped and unsuit-

park, and cannot spare the green space for suitable accommodation for more ani-mals. However, I wish someone would put in a word for the poor caged birds in the park. A new aviary is badly needed. The present one is over 50 years old, not insulated, and badly outdated as well as very shabby.

So much for one park lover's viewpoint subject. Any others?

A pologies to sharp-syed anglers who tax me with giving Izaak Walton's first name a 'c' instead of a 'k' in

Wednesday's screed.

Matter of fact, I managed to spell it both ways in separated references. But 'k' it is . and any fisherman who would deal so whimsi-cally with Father Izaak deserves to lose his next finny

'REVIEWING' FERRY TANKS

Highways Minister Wesley Black said today the question of installing sewage holding tanks on ferries on the Nanaimo-Vancouver run has been "under review" for some time.

Black said the operation would require ferries going into drydock and said the depart-ment's "technical people are taking a look at the whole situation."

"We don't want to contribute to the prob-lem, we want to be part of the solution," Black said in commenting on complaints from Nanatino mayor and MLA Frank Ney about dumping of ferry sewage in Departure Bay. The department's jumbo-sized ferries on the Victoria-Vancouver run have holding tanks which prevents dumping of sewage in harbors.

"I gave hint the very best from Victoria," says Tracey, who arrived home Tuesday evening. "He fired all sorts of questions at me. He wanted to know what brought me to Canada and how I'd doe

'Any park keeping animals should have trained personnel and a resident caretaker. Beacon Hill is a very small

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OTTAWA OFFICIAL TELLS AMERICANS

Oil Shipping U.S. Decision

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1971

U.S. TROOPS GOING HOME?

SAIGON (UPI)—All U.S. troops except about 6,000 advisers will be pulled out of Vietnam by the November, 1972, presidential elections under a new withdrawal program drawn up in Washington, high-ranking military sources said here today.

Strong political pressure and anti-war demonstrations in the United States led to Nixon administration planners scaling down from an originally targeted 25,000-man advisory group to about 6,000 additions of these facility. advisers, they said.

Present withdrawal plans call for no more than 184,000 GIs in Indochina by next Dec. 1 from a peak of 543,400 troops in Vietnam in May, 1969.

U.S. Dilemma Now in Focus

"It has long been a grave question whether any govern ment, not too strong for the liberties of its citizens, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies."-Abraham Lincoln.

> By HAYNES JOHNSON The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - That old American dilemma has never been more clearly in focus than this spring week in Washington.

The demonstrators have made their protests, the government has survived, but citizens everywhere are wrestling with disturbing questions in the latest aftermath of massive acts of civil disobedience.

'At 8:30 the other morning I was radicalized and then de-radicalized and then confused about what I thought," said one Georgetown woman, recalling her reaction at witnessing clashes between police and protesters and then the destruction of her own property-first her trash cans and then her car.

Citizen, Society Rights

The basic question involves cussing a number of aspects probably the most delicate, complex and central theme of American life, Rights, Citizen's rights and society's

rights.

The right to assemble peacefully and petition the government for redress of grievances, and the right to move freely without impairment. The rights of a rights

majority and a minority. The rights to due process of law, and the right to be free from excessive bail or be subject to cruel and unusual

All of those came into direct conflict this week in the streets and prison com-pounds and courtrooms of

Washington. They have left Washington a troubled city. Over lunch and in offices citizens can be heard dis-

Habeas Corpus Suspended

Citizens have been arrested on unspecified charges. For many, the government has been unable to produce specific evidence of criminal behavior against them.

Many citizens against whom no formal charges have been lodged nevertheless have been photographed and finger-photographed and finger-printed, imprisoned for as long as 18 hours without being allowed to contact their families, and then freed after collateral. Their police records may follow them through life.

Those tactics have led the American Civil Liberties Union to charge that police procedures adopted amount to "martial law characterized by the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus."

those em-Other tactics ployed by the demonstrators have come under sharp criticism. And often from demonstrators themselves.

has been common this week to encounter groups of protesters debating quietly among themselves about the methods and strategy of their

Often, the end result has

over the question of rights, both theirs and society's. Sometimes, they came down to a kind of us-against-them

growing out of the demon-strations. Citizens at home

are calling newspapers to report, often emotionally, one

been two distinct sides to

M onday's "shut-down-the-g overnment" demonstration

brought a strong reaction from citizens whose rights to

go to work or to a hospital or a bank or a store — and the

right to have their property secure — were affected. It also brought an equally

strong reaction from citizens and protesters alike who were

caught in the massive arrest

tactics employed by police.

reactions

horror story after another

The college student demon-strating outside the justice department on Tuesday had said it was all right to take illegal actions because he felt it was, after all, "their law not his.

Then he went on to ask a different kind of question.
"Do you think," he asked,
"that American general in
Vietnam was right when he
said: "To save the city we
had to destroy it?"

What has been clearly emerging amid all the anger and confusion is a sense of the continuing deep divisions among Americans. This week, some of the worst fear of both poles — those who fear lawlessness and those who fear police-state-type oppression — have come close to sion — have come close to being realized.

The events in the streets and police precincts and detention centres appear to have driven the two farthers

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ON THE BRINK of a crater eaused by the massive mudslide at St. Jean Vianney, two cars (marked with arrows) and a house seem ready to join a

third car (marked with black arrow) at the bottom of the sheer sides of the pit which swallowed part of the village. (CP Wirephoto.)

Mayor of Stricken Village Blames Province for Disaster

Times News Services

ST. JEAN VIANNEY, Que. - The mayor of this stricken town, Lareat Lavoie, said today the tragedy of Tuesday night's landslide, believed to have killed 31, could have been averted if the provincial government had responded to a distress call 11 days earlier.

He told a news conference the Quebec Resources Department was asked to carry out soil tests along the area of the Tuesday cave-in, after a landslide in the same vicinity April 24.

protesters, reeling from a wave of 12,000 arrests this week, straggled from the still-

ecurity-conscious United States capital today

with their leaders vowing to return in the summer for renewed efforts to paralyze

The demonstrators planned a late-morning rally at the South Vietnamese embassy today.

But at the appointed hour, it was raining and the 50 youths who had shown up found themselves outnumbered more than 10 to one by

'We are going to do it again,' protest

organizer Rennie Davis said. Meanwhile, between 10,000 a.n.d 30,000

BLEEDING DEMONSTRATOR

reaches for hand of companion out-side Washington's John F. Kennedy

federat building today, after he was

government

"They didn't answer," Lavoie said. "Otherwise,

REELING PROTESTERS

VOW TO COME BACK

across the U.S.

persons were arrested.

and Northridge, Calif.

young people' staged an anti-war sit-down outside a federal building in Boston today,

While most of the protests were peaceful there was some violence and hundreds of

end sporadic rock-throwing by protesters blocking a highway in College Park, Md. Other violence occurred in cities ranging in size from New York City to Waukegan, Ill.

National Guard troops were called out to

About 1,000 demonstrators turned out at

San Francisco where an April 24 rally in Golden Gate Park drew 175,000,

struck by police. He had attempted to tackle a federal government worker

trying to enter a blocked doorway to the building. (AP Wirephoto).

perhaps they could have done something to avert the tragedy."

Meanwhile, rescue workers today probed a river a greyish mud for the bodies of 26 persons still missing. They held little hope of finding any survivors, however.

Five bodies have been recovered from the mud-slimed river so far.

"Anybody down there is dead," said Insp. Adrien Boisvert of Quebec Provincial Police, appointed co-ordinator of rescue operations.

The slide gobbled up 44 homes, a bus and an undetermined number of cars. Mayor Lavoie estimates damage from the landslide at \$2.5 million.

NEWS

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) today it is following the lead of U.S. Steel Corp. in raising prices about 614 per cent on

A Republic spokesman said the product price increases and effective dates are the same as those announced

Planning Talks Set

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal government plans a national conference on family planning next year as part of a program that includes direct provision of information on the subject to the public and professionals, Health Minister John Munro announced today.

Mother Strangled

NANAIMO (CP)-A 21-year old mother of four small chil-dren was found strangled in bed here and RCMP said a suspect had surrendered to them. Barbara Gay Copeland was found dead about 7 a.m.

BRIEFS

Leader Followed

Republic Steel Corp. said be made by each country flat rolled products.

Wednesday by U.S. Steel,

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although its practical effect on most American citizens would be hard to detect. One respected private expert here said he fhought that the dollar is in a "hopeless" position, and that it would be foolish of the U.S. government to try to support an "untenable" exchange rate. But American officials are refuctant to see moves that would tend, even psychologically, to "degrade" the U.S. dollar, which has been the standard for international trading and exchange markets.

Th' Queen is doin' somethin' British Columbians sh'd do-seein' British Columbia while it's still there.

If there's too many American dollars in Europe why don't they dump some on th' moon?

Canada Ready For Energy Deal

By JOHN MIKA Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A Canada-United States continental energy policy appears to be a certainty, Jack Austin, deputy minister of energy, mines and resources, said

One of its features will be Canadian acceptance of whatever decision Washington makes on shipping oil from the Alaska north slope—whether by the Alaska pipeline-Pacific Coast tanker route, or by a pipeline through Canada.

> Most Active

> Stocks

Here are the 3 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange.

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U.S. Dollar

Move Awaited

By HOBART ROWEN

The U.S. financial community braced itself today for moves later this week that could

Nixon administration officials remained silent Wedness

day on this prospect. On Tuesday, Treasury Secretary John B. Connally had said-that no change in the value of major currencies "is neces-sary or anticipated."

But after West Germany and four other European

What's Behind

The Dollar Crisis?

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governments stopped 'supporting' the price of the
dollar which means they
refused to pay out their own
currencies at present exchange rates—the devaluation prospect became realalthough not a certainty.

It would be a blow to
American prestige—one that
the Nixon administration and
its predecessors has assiduously sought to avoid—
although its practical effect
on most American citizens

WASHINGTON (WP)

have the practical effect devaluing the dollar.

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Mineral Mt. Benson Bathurst

The deputy minister de-livered this message to a meeting in Anchorage and it was accepted in Ottawa that his speech would have been cleared by the highest level of the federal government.

Austin, who is deep in an energy policy review, which External Affairs Minister Sharp recently told the Commons will lead to a white paper, released the text here in advance of his speech to the Society of Petroleum the - Society Engineers, American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers,

BOTH SIDES

After surveying the conflicting arguments in current
discussions as to which way
Canadran and U.S. energy
imports and exports policies
should be guided, Austin told
his expert audience the problem will be solved by dialogue
on both sides of the border.

"I recognize the concern expressed in the various viewpoints and I think it is well to have policy concerns expressed on both sides so that each country can work out its own destiny to its best advantages." advantages. Then he concluded with his

crucial assurance

"Because of the huge energy demands that must be met . I believe that the balance of objectives can be reached in each country that will not only be to its best advantage but to the advan-tage also of the other country.

CHOICE OF WORDS

His choice of words sug-gests there will be comprehensive co-operation between the two countries in all-energy policies whether set down in a formal treaty or in an unofficial interlock conti-nental arrangement.

A few paragraphs before his punchline, the text said he would not express personal, views of how Alaskan oil or future Canadian Arctic oil should be shipped to market except that the choices must

Thus, if a decision is taken by government and industry in the United States that the first oil pipeline is to follow an all-Alaskan route, and then moved by tanker, we would accept that decision as repre-sentative of your country's wishes even though we felf it might not be the best one for either Canadian or U.S. poli-cies." he said.

Austin added a single rider to this declaration a that Canada will not fight the Continued on Page 2



its party's election chances fer at least a generation.

assurances against the the variations.

On the other hand, many experts feel that the long-run effect of a devaluation amounting to 5 or 6 per cent would be healthy, because it really ranks American exceptions. would make American

There could be bitter feel-ings among many nations who held dollars in their official reserves, guided by U.S. assurances against the devalu-ations.

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Paintings Hung For Queen

PENTICTON (CP) riction artist Karl Michel has given a one-man show in a private gallery, but he doesn't know yet if his patrons even looked at his work.

Artist Michel, who specialized in horses, had three of his paintings hung in the royal suite at the Pilgrim House Hotel in Pentiction, where Queen Elizabeth is sleeping tonight. sleeping tonight.

One of the paintings is of three Arabs, one is of three quarter-horses, and the third is a head study of a thoroughbred.

Queen Elizabeth owns race horses and often attends race

Consumer Guard Act Urged by Stanfield

WINNIPEG (CP) - A federal to old-fashioned tools of co-

WINNIPEG (CP) — A federal to old-fashioned tools of consumers protection act was proposed today by Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield in a speech to the Women's Canadian Club here.

He suggested that such an act include:

—Federal co-ordination; at the least, of a standard provincial approach to regulate use of credit ratings and similar data.

—All imported products which do not meet Canadian standards of safety and quality should not read using the worst of both worlds—renewed inflationary pressures and sustained high unemployment. This in turn raised the possibility of compulsory controls on wages and prices.

—All imported products which do not meet Canadian standards of safety and quality should not read using the very nature of the Canadian all provinces.

—Compulsory car safety checks in all provinces.

—A pollution-free means of disposing of packaging.

Mr. Stanfield said such controls would also change the very nature of the Canadian recommy without providing necessarily any lasting benefits for anybody."

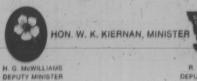
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Support Anti Litter week May 9th to 15th

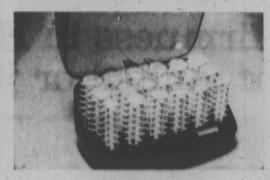




Eaton's Gift Ideas for Mother's Day Choose from this collection and Save

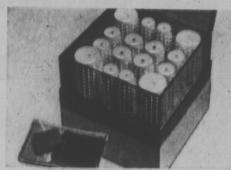
May 9th is Mother's special day . . . help her celebrate with a gift that is special to her. Shown here are many ideas to make your choice easier and just the right one for your Mom.

Handsome Hairdo Helpers Sale Priced for Mother



"Jet Fast" Hair Set From G.E. to Mother

Great for entire hair set or for spot curl touch up. 18 rollers heat in 3 to 4 minutes. Three sizes of rollers. Comes complete with travel case in embossed design. Smart ivory colour. 24.88



Lady Sunbeam Steam Haircurler for Mom

20 Polypropylene rollers in five sizes with Universal clip to fit all sizes. Blue high impact plastic base with blue tinted hinged lid, 6-foot attached cord. 14 00 14.99

Package of six large size rollers. Sale, pkg. 3.95

Small Appliances, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

Women's 21-Jewel Swiss Watches

Mom will keep track of every minute of her busy day when surprise her with a beautiful Swiss watch from this collection. Sale, each 16.99

collection. Sale, each.
Octagonal Style—21-jewel model
with 10k rolled gold plate case,
stainless steel back.
Square Style—White 10-kt. rolled
gold plate case, stainless steel
back. 21-jewels.
Oval Style—21-jewel movement,
10-kt. yellow rolled gold plate
case with stainless steel back.
Watches.

Watches, Main Floor

Presto Cooker

Reg. 22.50. — Save your mother time and work in the kitchen with a Presto Pressure Cooker. Cuts cooking time while it saves food value and flavour. 3½ quart size available in Harvest Gold or Avocado . . . at a 17,99 sale price! Sale, each

Stainless Flatware Mother will set a beautiful table with stainless flatware in dainty

9.99 17.99

Dainty Hasti Notes Choose from several floral patterns, 10 or 12 to a box. Matching enevelopes. Sale, box 79c to 1.50

Copper Meat Fondue Computer. With Brass staff and matching copper tray.
1-q1. size, Reg. 14.98.
9.99
Sale, each
9.99
Sale, each

Housewares, Lower Main Floor ... Comfortable Slippers

Delight Mother with new slippers
these are popular styles
from regular stock, specially
priced for Mother's Day shoppers Broken styles and colours
in sizes 5 to 10 collectively. Reg.
6.99 to 9.00.
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Round Style-21-jewel with 10kt yellow rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back, facetted

Marquise Style — 10kt yellow rolled gold plate case, stainless steel back. 21-jewels.

Leather Clutch Purse Manufacturer's special clear-ance offers timely Mother's Day savings. Canadian made single frame clutch style in a variety of leather finishes and colours. Sale, each 4.99

Delicious Chocolates Moirs Oval—Box topped with corsage. 14-oz. size. 3.3 3.35 Rowntree's Popular Black Magic, Pig-lb, box. 4.25
Sale, each Willard's Yummy chocolate-covered cherries in liquid maraschino. 1-lb, box. 1.65
Paynes Milk chocolate Brazil nuts, 1-lb, box. 2.35
Candy, Main Floor

Panty Hose or Nylons Nylons have regular top. Micro mesh seamless in tender beige r burnt sugar. Sizes 9-10½. Sale, 3 pairs Panty hose are height and weight proportioned. Beige mocha in S.M.L. Sale, each bownstairs Budget Store

Candy, Main Floor

Pretty Shift Gowns Mother will be delighted with a dainty shift gown of Fortrei and cotton blend. Lace trimmed yoke and straps. S.M.L. in pink, blue or yellow. 2,99

Washable Cardigans Smart blazer styling in hand-washable Acrylic knift. Single or double breasted style in navy or red. Sizes 36 to 40. 4.99 Sale, each 4.99

Friday - Last Chance to Win a Plant for Mom!

Nominate your Mother to receive a beautiful flowering plant Saturday, May 8th. Fill out your mother's name on the entry forms available from any cashier on our Main Floors, deposit it in the box at either Dogwood tree . . she may be one of the lucky Mothers who have a flowering plant delivered to her door Saturday, May 8th — courtesy of YOU and Eaton's salute to Mothers.

For Fast, Direct Service, Please Phone





Lingerie Special Purchase Timed right for Mother's Day, May 9th

Harvey Woods, Kayser and Classic Lingerie grouped in an exciting sale selection so that you may give Mom something flattering and feminine on Her Special Day. Shift and full length nightgowns, pyjamas, dainty slips included. A choice to gift every Mother.

Harvey Woods — Nylon tricot shift gown with squared neckline, "sumptuous face straps and neckline, matching lace insert at waist. Cool, comfortable and pretty gift for Mother S.M.L. Pink, blue, and white.

599

8ale, each

Classic Portrel and cotton combined in a cool, long length nightic lightly embellished with embroidered daisies and intricacies. Pretty! S.M.L. 899
Pink or blue.
Sale, each

Harvey Woods — Floor length full skirted gown, Grecian style with deep decolletage. Small, medium and large. Colours are pearl, lemon, amethyst. Sale, each

Classic pyjamas in any fortrel and cotton.
Pull-on pants, button shirt
with 1 i g h 1 lys. embroidered
neckdine. Small. m e d i u m,
large. Pink or blue. Sale, each

hayser Slip of Antron satin-touch with dainty lace trim. White, dandy yellow, turquoise. Short, sizes 32 to 36; average sizes, 34 to 42. Sale, each Lingerie, Floor of Fashion



Reg. 1.50 to 11.50.

Unique Mother's Day Gift. A gem of a little sterling charm to add to her bracelet collection. Choose from the many geared to Mother's life or from a wide variety of 140 styles including souvenirs, animals, sports, religeous, hobbies goodluck, Centennial - charms to capture memories and everyday happenings.